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# HARDING LOOMS UP AS NOMINEE

## ORGANIZED LABOR OPENS ATTACK ON G. O. P. PLATFORM

GOMPERS DECLARES REPUBLI-CAN PARTY HAS TURNED ITS BACK ON AMER-ICAN LABOR

### IS BLACKLISTED

**Effort** to Defeat Republicans at Polis Will Be Started at Once -Platform is Denounced by Labor President

(By Ralph F. Couch) By United Free Leased Wire

Montreal, Quebec—President Samuel Gompers virtually blacklisted the republican party today in a special report to the American Federation of Labor convention here.

"The republican convention turns its back upon labor," charged Gomp-

"The republican party platform is defiant in its defense of the enemies of labor and calculated to secure for

Gomper's report will be spread broadcast among labor's four million members in the United States. It is intended to direct the entire political strength of labor against the republi-

Gompers took up the republican platform, plank by plank, and compared it with the demands of labor. Concerning the plank on strikes.

Gompers said: The entire plank constitutes denial of labor's demands.

'It will be noted that the platform silent on the essential point of the Virginia, Wood 9, Harding 7; Wisto trade unions and to select their lette 24; Wyoming, Harding 6. We call attention to the fact that Wyoming switched to Harding.

labor are ignored. of the republican platform evades the to Rico, Lowden 1, Wood 1. issne and offers no remedy.'

unnecessary, and indefensible."

said, on the following demands put

before it by labor:

Vigorous enforcement of the seamen's act; enforcement of all the federal maximum eight hour laws and extension of them to all civil departments; enactment of a compensati∩n law for federal employees; election of federal judges and climination of the authority of federal courts to declare laws unconstitution-

dorsement of the Esch-Cummins law as "a complete denial and repudiation of the demands submitted by la-

Gompers scored the platform in-

Labor demanded repeal of the law Gompers characterized the republican plank on Mexico as "clearly in**tended** to undermine the sovereignty the maintenance of order in Mexico the business of the United States.

# SENATORIAL GROUP

(By Harold D. Jacobs)

spokesman for Senator Hiram John- Johnson 9, Wood 1, son, that he would not support Major A delegate from Oregon demanded Frank O. Lowden.

Attending the overnight conference son 9, Wood 1. in Senator Brandegee's suite were Senators Lodge, Watson, Smoot, Charles Curtis. Medill McCormick, Rhode Island, Wood 10. South Caroli-New, Wadsworth, Frelinghuysen, Spencer and Calder.

Harding spent some time in the meeting. Johnson was at the hotel but it was not learned whether he gan I. Butler 1/2. Coolidge 1. Sproul was in touch with the senatorial ca-

# HUNDREDS KILLED IN

By United Press Leaved Wire London.-Explosion of a dynamite store at a mine tower in Hungary resuited in several hundred deaths, according to dispatches here from Vienna todav.

One hundred and seventy bodies were recovered.

Several Appleton people were guests of the Neenah high school alumni at their dance given last eve-

ning at the Valley Inn. Mrs. Dick Button has returned her home at Winneconne after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George J.

**How Nomination Votes Were** Cast In G. O. P. Convention

The eighth ballot revealed a decid-11-2. Wood 5 1-2, Georgia, Lowden 9 ed tendency to switch to Harding. The vote follows:

Eighth Ballot. Alabama, Lowden 6, Wood 4. Harding 4; Arizona, Wood 6; Arkansas, Lowden 11½. Wood 1½; California, Johnson 26; Colorado. Lowden 3. Harding 3. Wood 6; Connecticut, Lowden 11, Wood 1, Coolidge 1, Johnson 1; Delaware, Harding 3, Dupont 3; Florida, Lowden 1; Wood 7; Georgia, Lowden 9, Wood 8; Idaho, Johnson 1. Lowden 2. Harding 1. Wood 4; Illinois, Johnson 17, Lowden 41; Indiana, Lowden 4, Harding 11, Wood 15; Iowa, Lowden 26; Kansas. Lowden 6. Wood 10. Harding 4: Kentucky, Lowden 26; Louisiana, Lowden 7, Wood 3, Harding 2; Maine. Wood 12; Maryland, Wood 16; Massachusetts, Wood 11, Coolidge 24; Michigan, John 10, Wood 13, Lowden '; Minnesota, Wood 16, Lowden 5,

Johnson 2, Kellogg 1;

Mississippi.

Missouri, Sproul 1/2, Wood 21/2, Lodden 15 1/2, Harding 17 1/2; Montana. Johnson 8; Nebraska, Wood 14, Johnson 2 Nevada, Johnson 1, Wood 1 1/4, Harding 31/2; New Hampshire, Wood New Jersey, Harding 2, Johnson New York, Poindexter 1, Lenroot 1, Hoover 4, Butler 2, Coolidge 4, Hardthem fresh advantages and greatest ing 8. Wood 23, Lowden 45; North Lowden 4; Ohio, Harding 39 Oklahoma. 4. Harding 1; Pennsylvania, Knox 1. Sproul 75; Rhode Island, Wood 10 South Carolina, Lowden 11: South Dakota, Wood 10: Tennessee, Hard ing 3. Lowden 7. Wood 10; Texas. Johnson 1. Wood 5, Lowden 8 1/2. Harding 81/2; Utak, Harding 2, Lowden 2, Wood 4; Vermont, Wood 8

Harding 2, Lowden 11/2, Wood 81/2;

right of wage earners to organize in- consin. Hoover 1, Wood 1. La Fol-A wild-demonstration ensued when

Virginia, Harding 2, Wood 3, Lowden

10; Washington, Poindexter 14; West

Alaska, Coolidge 1, Wood 1; Dis (high cost of living) submitted by trict of Columbia, Wood 2; Hawaii The declaration Lowden 2; Philippines, Wood 2; Por-

Unofficial ballot-Wood 299, Low "Labor," he said, "holds that in den 307, Johnson 87, Harding 133 1/2, our republic any attempt to over-|Coolidge 29, Butler 2, Hoover 5, Pointhrow the government by violence is dexter 15, Sproul 75 1/2, Knox 1, La Follette 24, Lenroot 1, Kellogg 1, Du-

Following are the votes in the other seven ballots:

First Ballot Alabama, Lowden 6, Wood 4. Johnson3; Ariz., Wood 6, Ark., Wood six; Lowden 6, Harding 1; Calif., Johnson 26; Colo., Wood 9, Lowden 2, Hard-1; Connecticut, Lowden 14; Delaware, Dupont 6; Florida, Lowden 21/2. Wood 4½. Harding 1; Georgia asked to be passed in the voting, but this was denied by the chair; Georgia, Wood 8 Lowden; 9 Idaho, Borah 2, Woood 5 Johnson 1: Illinois, Johnson 3, Wood 14. Lowden 41: Indiana. Johnson 8 Wood 22; Iowa, Lowden 26; Kansas Wood 14, Lowden 6. Kentucky, Johnson 1, Sproul 1, Coolidge 1, Butler 1, Harding 2, Lowden 20: Louisiana. Lowden 3, Wood 3. Harding 2, Johnson 1, Poindexter 1, Sproul, Dupont 1; of the Mexican people and to make Maine, Hoover 1, Wood 11: Maryland Wood 16; Massachusetts, Coolidge 28, Wood 7.

Michigan, Johnson, 39; Minnesota, Wood 19; Lowden 3, Johnson 2; Mississippi. Johnson 2. Lowden 2. Sproul PRIMED TO SEIZE REINS 2, Wood 4½, Harding 1½; Missouri again, Wood 4½, Lowden 18, Johnson 2 Harding 5 Spread 316 Southerland 2, Wood 41/2, Harding 11/2; Missouri Harding 5, Sproul 31/2. Southerland

Johnson 8; Nebraska Johnson 13, Wood 3, Nevada, Wood 2, Chicago.—The senatorial group Lowden 11/2, Johnson 2, Hoover 11/2: was reported today to have decided New Hampshire. Wood 8; New Jerto attempt to seize the reins of the sey, Johnson 11. Wood 17; New Mexi-1epublican national convention and co. Wood 6; New York, Poindexter 1, win the presidential nomination for Harding 2, Coolidge 2, Lowden 2, Hoo-Senator Warren Harding. The alleg- ver 3. Wood 10. Butler 68: North ed decision said to have been reach- Carolina, Johnson 1. Pritchard 21; ed shortly before dawn was under-North Dakota, Wood 2, Johnson 8; stood to have been influenced by the Ohio. Harding 39, Wood 9; Oklaho-William Borah, ma. Lowden 181/2, Wood 11/2; Oregon.

General Leonard Wood or Governor a poll of the Oregon delegation vote after it had beeen announced as John-

> Oregon vote stands Johnson Wood 1. Pennsylvania. Sproul 76, na. Harding 1. Coolidge 2. Lowden . South Dakota, Wood 10, Tennessee, Wood 20. Texas. Harding five, Lowden 5, Johnson 1½, Warren, of Michi 1/2. Wood 8 1-2, Utah Harding 1 Lowden 2, Wood, 5, Vermont, Wood 8 Virginia, Wood 3, Lowden 12, Washington, Poindexter 14, West Virginia Sutherland 16. Wisconsin, Hoover 1 Wood 1. La Follette, 21, Wyoming, Harding 3. Lowden 3. Alaska, Poindexter 2; District of Columbia, Wood 2. Hawaii, Poindexter 2. Philippines,

Totals, (unofficial): Wood, 287 1-2 Lowden, 211 1-2, Johnson, 133 1-2, Harding, 65 1-2, Coolidge, 34: Butler, 69-1-2. Hoover, 7. Poindexter, 19, Sproul, 84. Pritchard, 21. La Follette 24. Sutherland, 17. Dupont, 7. Borah. 2, Warren, 1.

Second Ballot.

Alabama, Lowden 6, Wood 4, Johnson 3. Harding 1. Arizona, Wood 6 Arkansas, Lowden 10 1-2, Wood 2 1-2. California, Johnson 26. Colorado. Harding 1, Lowden 2, Wood 9, Connecticut. Lowden 13, Johnson 1, Dele-Johnson 11: Wood 17: New Mexico, ware. Dupont 6, Florida, Lowden 2

Wood 8, Idaho, Johnson 1, Borah 1, Lowden 1, Wood 5. Illinois, Johnson 17. Lowden 41. Indiana, Johnson 8 Wood 22.

Iowa, Lowden 26, Kapsas, Wood

14. Lowden 6, Kentucky, Lowden 26. Louisiana, Lowden 6, Wood 3, Harding FOX 2. Sproul 1, Maine. Wood 11, Hoover 1. Maryland. Wood 16. Massachusetts. Coolidge 28, Wood 7, Michigan. Johnson 30. Minnesota, Wood Lowden 3, Johnson 2, Mississippi, Johnson 1. Lowden 3-1-2. Wood 5-1-2 Dupont 1. Harding 1. Missouri, Wood Lowden 19. Johnson 3. Harding 5 2. Sproul 2 1-2. Coolidge 1. Montana Wood 5, Nevada, Johnson 2, Wood 2. owden 1 1-2. Hoover 1-2, New Hampshire, Wood 8. New Jersey, Johnson 11, Wood 17, New Mexico, Wood New York, Poindexter 1. Harding 2. Coolidge 3. Hoover 3. Johnson Lowden 16. Wood 19. Butler 40. North den. 10, North Dakota, Lowden 1, pounced Friday, will make the Fox Harding 39, Oklahoma, Lowden 18: est manufacturers of writing paper Wood 2, Oregon, Johnson 9, Wood 1, in the west. When contemplated Pennsylvania, Knox 1. Sproul 75, changes in the Telulah mill are com-Rhode Island, Wood 10: South Caro- pleted, the Fox River Paper company lina, Harding 1. Lowden 10. South will have a daily output of about 50 Dakota. Wood 10, Tennessee, Johnson tons of writing paper, sufficient to 1. Lowden 21, Wood 17, Tex. Harding make 10,000,000 letterheads. 1 1-2. Wood 9. Lowden 7 1-2. Johnson Butler 1. Utah. Harding 1. Lowden Wood 5, Vermont, Wood 8, Virginia, La Follette 24, Wyoming Lowden Wood 3. Alaska, Wood 1, Lowden 1 Dist. of Columbia. Wood 2. Hawaii. Harding 1. Johnson 1. Philippines.

Unofficial totals: Wood, 289 1-2 lowden, 259 1-2; Johnson 146; Hardng, 59; Coolidge, 32; Butler, 41; loover, 5 1-2; Poindexter, 15; Sproul, 78 1-2; Pritchard 10; Knox. 1; La Follette, 24; Southerland, 15; Dupont 7; Borah. 1,

Wood 2, Porto Rico, Lowden 1, Wood

Third Ballot. Alabama, Lowden 6; Wood 4; Johnson 4; Arizona. Wood 6: Arkansas, Lowden 10½; Wood 2½; California, Johnson 26; Colorado. Lowden 2; Wood 9; Harding 1; Connecticut. Lowden 13: Johnson 1: Delaware. Dupont 2: Lowden 1: Sproul 1: Florida, Lowden 21/2; Wood 51/2; Georgia, Low-Borah 1: Lowden 1; Wood 5; Illinois, new machinery is necessary, however. Johnson 17; Lowden 41; Indiana. Lowden 2; Harding 2; Johnson 8; 3; Harding 2; Sproul 1; Maine, Wood pulp will also be necessary.

11; Hoover 1; Maryland, Wood 16; The paper machines are ta. Wood 17: Lowden 6: Johnson :: Mississippi, Harding 2; Wood 6 1/2; i.; started. Lowden 31/2: Missouri, Knox 1; Wat-Wood 6: New York, Poindexter 1; out tub sized paper. Harding 2; Coolidge 3; Hoover 3; Butler 25: Wood 23: Johnson 9: Oklahoma, Lowden 18: Wood 2: Oregon, Johnson 8; Wood 2; Pennsyl-

Island, Wood 10; South Carolina, Watson 1; Lowden 10; South Dakota. Wood 10; Tennessee. Lowden 1; Harding 1; Lowden 2; Wood 5; Vermont, Wood 8; Virginia. Wood 3; Lowden 13; Washington, Poindexter WOMEN IRRITATED BY Wood 6; Johnson 1; Wisconsin. Hoover 1; Wood 1; La Follette 24; Wyoming, Lowden 3, Wood 3; Alaska. Coolidge 1: Wood 1; District of Columbia, Wood 2; Hawaii, Lowden 2: Philippines. Wood 2; Porto Rico.

Lowden 1: Wood 1. Unofficial totals: Wood, 303; Lowden, 282 1/2; Johnson, 145; Harding. 58%; Coolidge. 27; Butler. 25; Hoover, 51/2; Poindexter, 15; Sproul, 791/2; Knox. 2; La Follette. 24; Sutherland, 9; Borah, 1; Dupont, 2; Wat-

Fourth Ballot

Alabama, Lowden 6; Wood 4; Johnson 4; Arizona, · Wood 6; Arkansas, Lowden, 101/2; Wood 21/2; California, Johnson 26; Colorado, Harding, 1; Lowden 2; Wood 9; Connecticut, Lowden 13; Johnson 1; Deleware, Dupont 2: Harding 2: Lowden 2: Florida, Lowden 1½; Wood 6½; Georgia. Lowden 9: Wood 8: Habo, Johnson 1: Borah 1: Lowden 1: Wood 5: Illinois. Johnson 17: Lowden 41: Indisas, Wood 14: Lowden 6; Kentucky, Lowden 26: Louisiana. Lowden 6: Wood 3; Harding 2; Sproul, 1; Maine, Wood 11: Hoover 1: Maryland, Wood 16; Massachusetts, Coolidge 19; Wood 16. Michigan, Johnson 30: Minnesota. | Wood 17: Lowden 5: Johnson 2: Mis sissippi. Lowden 24: Wood 74: Har ding 2; Missouri, Johnson 1; Knox 1 Watson 3: Sproul 3½: Wood 8½: Lowden 19; Montana, Johnson 8; Ne braska, Johnson 10; Wood 6; Nevada Johnson 14: Lowden 2; Wood 214; New Hampshire, Wood 8; New Jersey

(Continued on page 6.)

### OHIO SENATOR MAKES BIG TELULAH MILL TO BE CONVERTED TO WRITING PLANT

RIVER MILL COMPANY NEW YORK DELEGATION IS CEN-PLANS EXTENSIVE CHANGES IN MILL PURCHASED THIS WEEK

ohnson 8, Nebraska. Johnson 11, Writing Paper of Same Grades Manufactured in Present Fox River Plant Are to Be Manufactured in the Telulah Mill

Purchase of the Telulah mill from Carolina, Pritchard 10, Wood 2, Low-the Kimberly-Clark company an-Wood 3. Johnson 6. Ohio. Wood 9. River Paper company one of the larg-

> The two machines now in the plant rre manufacturing book paper but will be changed to manufacture the rapidly as possible. Although the iew owner does not take over manfirst of next year. Necessary changes will involve the expenditure of thousands of dollars.

> Many improvements made in the Telulah mill by the Kimberly-Clark company within the last wo years and it is now one of the finest in the state. The basements are large and light; floors are in first class condition and machinery is as good as new.

In order to change from book paper, made of wood pulp, to writing ery vote be cast with a very deep paper, manufactured from rags. many and extensive alterations will taches to the man who casts it." Harding 2; be necessary. The mill was origirag pulp and therefore will fit into the best traditions of our great reden 9; Wood 8: Idaho. Johnson 1; the new plans very nicely. Much public and the declaration of inde-

Equipment now in the plant cludes five beaters and three refining the uproar again broke Wood 18; Iowa, Lowden 26; Kansas, eagines It is probable that the num- Lodge had his usual difficulty Wood 14; Lowden 6; Kentucky, Low- ber of beaters will be increased. Oth- bringing the delegates to order. den 26: Louisiana. Lowden 6: Wood er apparatus for converting rags into

The paper machines are turning. Massachusetts, Coolidge 22; Wood out about 350 feet of book paper worth, who wore a wide smile. 13: Michigan, Johnson 30; Minneso-each minute but will be slowed down

Present plans contemplate install son 1; Sproul 21/2, Harding 3; John- ation of a new day loft in the present the front of his Palm Beach coat and son 4; Wood 41/2; Lowden 20; Mon- Fox river plant, increasing the dry the light from glinting eye glasses tana. Johnson 8; Nebraska, Johnson loft capacity by about 50 per cent. It waited patiently for silence. 10: Wood 6; Nevada, Wood 2; John is probable that the three machines son 2; Lowden 1 1/2; Hoover 1/2; New in that mill will then manufacture Fampshire, Wood 8; New Jersey, dry loft paper exclusively while the plying to questions. Senator Wads-Johnson 11 Wood 17: New Mexico, machines in the Telulah mill will turn

About 125 hands are now employ-5; ed in the Telulah mill but this num-statement. Lowden 26: North Carolina, Wood 2: ber will be substantially increased Coolidge 1: Johnson 4: Lowden 15: etter the first of next year. A con-North Dakota, Lowden 1; Wood 3; riderably larger number of employes

Splendid power facilities are provided in the Telulah mill. The hyvania, Knox 1: Sproul 75; Rhode draulic plant develops about 800 ed to get their mail at the convention state history as the man who once hersepower and the equipment rludes a large steam power plant. Plans will be made to synchronize the something important." Wood 19; Texas, Wood 9; Harding power plants in the two mills so that 4 1/2; Lowden 8 1/2; Johnson 1; Utah, they can be operated without waste axact tie on the sixth ballot, with of power.

By United Press Lensed Wire (By Mary Garrett Hay)

Chicago -- About the most outstanding impression I have of the convenof the delay. It seems the convention as dragged.

objected to the delay. I can not help bers standing and yelling, but contrast this with conventions of women, such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs where we have frequently 10,000 to 15,000 in attend ance. There the meetings open prompt ly and close on time and have a great ical of pep throughout.

The platform contained many things that were progressive and will appeal to the new woman voters. This has been a great convention

for women. They have learned much ana. Lowden 3; Harding 3; Johnson that will be helpful and some that wil Wood 2. Porto Rico. Wood I, Lowden 6: Wood 18: Iowa, Lowden 26: Kan- not be Nevertheless in the end their experience will be sood for the wom en who are for the first time participating in political affairs.

### LABOR SECRETARY ORDERS DEPORTATION

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, Assistant Secretary of Labor Post today ordered deportalion to Russia of Dinmtro Ywankiw. who, according to evidence in his trial, was employed by a Cleveland rgency to join the communist party at Youngstown.

### TER OF INTEREST WHEN BALLOTING STARTS THIS

### MACHINERY LOWDEN SHOWS STRENGTH

Illinois Governor Comes Up From Behind and Gives General Wood a Merry Chase--Johnson's Vote Shows Big Falling Off

Chicago.—Chairman Lodge called the opening session of the fifth session of the republican national convention to order at 19:27 a. m. to-

The order of business provided for taking up the fifth ballot for nomination for president. When Lodge gave the order for si-

lence, the space reserved for the New York delegation was vacant, the members still being absent. Lodge had great difficulty in obtaining order. The aisles were jam-

med and were a-buzz with talk. Delegates paid no attention to the chairman. at-arms and instructed him to take

a squad of deputies to the floor to clear the aisles. The convention finally came to order, and Lodge introduced. Bishop Nichelson, of Chicago, who uttered

ar invocation. The minister prayed for delivery from pretense and hypocrisy and asked divine providence to lend vision to the delegates on the floor and imbue them with a sense of their great responsibility.

"O God." said the bishop. sense of the responsibility that at

When Bishop Nicholson concluded.

At this juncture, the New delegation filed into their seats. It was headed by Senator Wads-

Lodge then announced that Secrewhen manufacture of writing paper tary Gleason of the convention would make an announcement. Gleason had his arms folded across

The New York delegation was the center of an inquisition at once. Reworth said that "Lowden probably will show a gain on the first ballot." The delegates still milled about

the aisles while Lodge stood beside Gleason gaveling with regular beats. Johnson 6; Ohio, Harding 39; Wood is required for making writing paper. Quiet was finally restored. Gleason's announcement was a word of without Marcus Pollasky running for advice to the delegates who had fail-something. He is famed in Michigar postoffice.

"Go get it." he said, "it may be Wood and Lowden went into an

311 % each. This was a gain of 12 1/2 for Wood and 8 1/2 for Lowden. Johnson lost 23½, largely through the Michigan delegation finally breaking Barding lost four votes to Wood it Ohio. Rudolph Hynicka, national committeeman, breaking away from the senator to go to Wood. Harding however, gained 11 on his total from the previous ballot, which is 78. Gilleft had tremendous difficulty in obtaining order after the sixth tion is the irksomeness and irritation ballot, owing to the great din created by the Harding. Wood and Lowden enthusiasts. The aisles were The heat is bad, the hotels are filled with conferring delegates. The crowded, prices are exorbitant and Ohio delegation was the scene of delegates, alternates and visitors have great activity, practically all its mem-

> More than 1,265,000,000 pounds of rirgin wool have accumulated storehouses of the world since the be ginning of the World War. The world's wool clip of 1920 will increase this amount by 2,500,000 pounds.

POST-CRESCENT EXTRA ON G. O. P. CONVENTION

The Post-Crescent has made

arrangements to give Appleton a complete report of the Republican national convention in Chicago until a presidential candidate is nominated. It is probable an extra announcing the nomince will be issued immediately after the balloting is finished. Betailed report of all the ballots will be printed. Bulletins will be pested in the

Post-Crescent office windows

as the ballots are taken.

### **CONVENTIONALITIES**

GAINS IN LAST TWO ELLOTS

from Indiana, was the first delegate EXCITEMENT IS GROWING Joe Kealing, old guard member to take his seat in that state's sec-

W. R. Wilcox, former chairman of the republican national committee meandered around the platform smil ing out over the chattering throng of delegates and spectators.

The speakers' platform was a much sought after point of vantage where visitors wanted to climb so they could say when the grandchildren ask "What did you do in the big convention?"--"I stood where Lodge stood, on that famous June 12, 1920.

AT LEAST THREE MEN HAVE AN NOUNCED WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT SECOND CHIEF'S JOB

Chicago-While the convention was liscussing the virtues of various pres idential candidates the various can sitting around chewing their nails and

Most formidable of them, perhaps is Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, the tavorite son of Virginia, a state which seems to be covetous of he finished in a tie with Lowden at Indiana's distinction as mother of vice 311 1/2. He gained half a vote on the presidents. Col. Anderson did some brilliant work as Red Cross commissloner in Roumania during the war. Urges National Unity

The keynote of the Anderson moveing national unity by electing a re- total. One the final ballot before publican vice president from the recess, he had 308. south. virginia offers another son, but

parently not a favorite son. The Virginia headquarters say that he is only a stepson. This is Samuel Adams born in Massachusetts, but running as a Virginian. The Anderson supporters say that

his real residence is in Chicago, and only one of his sidelines. However, that may be, the apples that Mr. Adams has been handing out as camand they have had some effect. Runs for Twenty Years

They had another vice presidential week. Marcus Pollasky of Alma Mich., a financier and promoter, who has run for something in every elec-He refused to explain or amplify his tion for the last twenty years, came to Chicago and had some posters printed announcing himself as an aspirant to the vice presidency.

This was nothing new to Michigan for it wouldn't seem like an election got up in a state convention and nominated hunself for governor in a speech that did full justice to the merits of his candidacy.

# MEMBERS OF CARRANZA

(By Ralph H. Turner) By I'nited Press Leased Wire

Mexico City-Members of the party with Venustiano Carranza when the "first chief" met his death at Tlaxcal Antongo were formally arrested today charged with being implicated in the former president's murder. Those arrested included Generals Murgia. Barragan, Uruquizo and Berlanga. All have been in custody here since Carranza's death.

The Carranza followers must also face charges of misappropriation of public moneys. The formal arrests followed a two-day preliminary examination of the prisoners. will be brought to trial soon.

said those arrested had failed to defend Carranza General Pablo Gonzales, a leading candidate for president in the next election, essued a manifesto formalis announcing his retirement from political life.

### PRINCETON TRACK STARS TO RUN IN ENGLAND

By United Press Leased Wire New York .-- Princeton's star trac

where the Tigers are to engage Ox- who were appointed to the regular ford University in a dual track meet Jarmy or the Philippine scouts prior man. George Trowbridge, S. H. the basis of the list, and those at the

T. C. Speers and C. F. Sweet.

HT BALLOTS 'R O'CLOCK THE TERNOON

Demonstration for Harding When Delegates Shift Votes-Ohio Supporters Agree to Adjournment After the Eighth Ballot

Coliseum, Chicago,-After taking our more ballots, making eight in all the republican national The recess came after a sensational spurt by Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, which apparently disconcerted his opponents. The Ohio conference on the platform after a recess had been moved. ports about the convention hall had it that the Harding adherents had

In view of their candidate's showing, however, it was apparent that they were willing to continue the bal-

agreed to a recess after the eighth

Chairman Lodge finally put question of a recess while the conferdates with 314 1/2 votes, in the fourth ballot, dropped back into place today, finishing the eighth ballot with 299. On the fifth ballot Wood also showed a 299 figure, scor ing a come-back in the sixth, which seventh, and fell back 13 votes on

the eighth ballot Lowden, concluding balloting with 282, leaped to 303 on the flfth, fingshed the sixth with ment is the necessity of re-establish- 311 1/2 and the seventh with the same

Senator Harding, starting from a score of 61 % on the fourth balle [vesterday, jumped to 78 on the fifth 189 on the sixth, 105 on the seventh

land 133 on the eighth.

The promised development of trength by Governor Sproul after the fourth hallot did not materialize today. Pennsylvania loyal delegation stayed with their governer thru Many of the leaders went into con paign arguments come from this farm ference immediately after recess was

# MAKE OVER ARMY

E. F. COMMANDER IS CHAIR-MAN OF FIRST OF FOUR BOARDS ENTRUSTED WITH BIG JOB

Washington .- First steps toward the reorganization of the army under the law passed at the recent session of congress were taken by Secretary of War Baker today when he announced the appointment of four boards to meet next week to prepare classifications of officers. The boards are:

First, presided over by Gen. Porshing, to make an intial list of officers fitted for general staff duty. The qualifications for a place on the II are: Graduation from the army staß college or the army college prior to July 1, 1917, and recommendation for duty as commander or chief of staff of a division or higher tactical unit, or for detail on a seneral staff command since July 6, 1917 of a division or higher factical unit, fitners shown during actual service in the

world war Bullard Heads Next Board Second headed by Lieut Gen Rob-

rt L. Bullard, will clarsify officers to od blunde odw aendt hae begieter e The order for the arrest merely dropped. Officers designated for designated charge will be given an opportunity o appear before a board of inquiry. Third headed by Lieut, Gen. Hunter Liggett will prepare an elicible list for brigadier generals from imons colonels of the line and other officers of not less than twenty-two vears' commissioned service, in the

Fourth, headed by Col. Walter B Gordon, will prepare lists for promotion from among all officers of engl neers, signal corps, infantry, cavalry field artillery, coast artillery, Porto team leaves today for England. Rico regiment, and Phillippine scouts The squad consisted of Carl Erd- to April 6 1917 Seniority will be Thompson, Randolph E. Brown, Don- top will be promoted first as vacanald Lourie, Frank L. Murray. Wil- give occur. This is as recommended liam Stevenson, W. I Roberts, Allen by Gen Perships in lieu of the old Swede, C. D. Halsey R. F. Cleveland, separate promotion lists for each branch of the service.

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### SEE WISCONSIN FIRST

tary,) Good Roads Association of Wiscoman

This is the first of a teries of atscenic spots of Wisconsin, and the

Until the advent of the automobile, em "was born to blush unscen" railroads touched but few of the beau of quartitie forming its shore line is visiting with his parents in Center ts spots and no one wand red far from the railroad line except the lisher-

The automobile, however, bas made

and in a few other areas where unus-

(By F. A Cannon, Executive Secre- by the state of Minnesota. The riv et flows through a narrow gorge in the traprock which at one point; armes to a height of more than 2001 teet. The scenery is massive and in-

Devils Lake Park down in the is a few miles from Baraboo, and is a layorite playground and of inter-visitor at New London Friday. est to students of geology. It conmuch of the scenic beauty of Wiscon- tains about 1040 acres, a strage good was an Appleton visitor today. logical formation, with massive blufts

Netson-Dewey Park in the ex | treme south western part of the state is spending a few days at Neenah with in Grant County probably offers the her sister, Mrs. John Stecker. mest rugged scenery of any of the may now visit our beauty spots much tormed by the confluence of the Wis to spend the summer vacation. onsin and Mississippi rivers stand-| Miss Usic Ehlke left this afternoon military road terminating on the the week end with her parents. highest point of the park 500 feet. Mrs. O. F. Brady and family of Edthose the Mississippi River.

north of La Crosse, a 700 acre tract friends while on their way to Chicago overlooking the river, and scenically for a visit, and historically one of the most interesting spots on the upper Misslssippi -a commanding and picturesque this moining for a week's vacation at peak projecting into the Mississippij river, which has been named Perrot

Another recent acquisition is what is known as Patterson Park, the gift eccuption of the beauties of Wisconsin of James Martin Patterson, Superior. and the roads which open up these This includes a striking bit of Wis-

### **BUSINESS FOR SALE**

\$12,000 investment now earning better than 50%and improving daily. Located in Fox Rive Valley. A very unusual opportunity. Write V. W., care of Post-

beauties for her people and the great playgrounds she has laid out in the rock formation. way of State Parks. It is astonishing the lack of knowledge among the peo- in Dougles county, is a favorite resort ple of the state regarding these State

Parks, mainly chosen as was the systion of upper Wisconsin. tem of National Parks, to conserve for unusual scenic beauty, lakes, or forests for playgrounds for the present and the future generations. There are over 12,000 acres in these parks. This does not take into consideration 300,000 acres of the old forest reserve land in Vilas, Oneida. Iron and Forest

If you want a more permanent habitation you have the privilege consin-the Catskills of Wisconsin. of leasing from the state any one of over 600 islands scattered through- WINTED GRAIN HARVEST out the lakes of upper Wisconsin The rental is from \$10 a year upward. Leases are drawn for five years, with part of the state.

scribe the State Parks in this article since the recent rains. This will be covered in the subsequent articles. The parks are as fol-

Penginsular Park, the largest of the state parks, is located in Door County the thumb of land jetting out from Green Bay, and contains almost 4.000 acres, of which 2.800 is in timber. It is pre-eminately the forest park of the group, and is attracting a large number of tourists, especially motorists. The roads in the park are excellent, and the scenter of the scente

boundary line between Wisconsin and through the canal. Minnesota, and was platted to preserve the beauty of the Dells of

Brule Park, along the Brule river of trout fishermen. The scenery is not unusual in character, but it has all the natural wildness of this sec-

While it is not a state park, the old forest reserve area in Vilas. Oneida same conditions. It lies in the heart of the lake region in upper Wisconsin, the whole section being inter-Wisconsin owns an automobile. Visit Wisconsin to see that the lake front

Next article - Southwestern Wis-

The favorable weather has been a first privilege of renewal in five help to the winter wheat and rye you can crops. The rye started to head out be more cherished than a compass release lake frontage in the forest reserve of upper Wisconsin on the same terms. People are beginning to take advantage of this opportunity and erecting shacks or temporary homes, on the lakes in the upper homes, on the lakes in the upper three or four weeks. Summer grains bave been set back a little by the dry No attempt will be made to de-weather, but are said to be improving Thierry to Serat Daniel Michelsen.

Otto Nelson, tender at the Lake station

bold headlines of solid rock arising most daily. No great amount of coal from the fallen soldier, the owner-from the lake Interstate Park is located in the boats, however, are scarce and it is to returned to the Appleton lientennorthwestern part of the state on the only occasionally that one passes ant

## SHORT NOTES

Robert Maislen of Tipler was here on business today.

A. Golden of Kaukauna was a busi-

ness visitor here Friday. Attorney P. W. Grogan is at Milwankee today on business.
Attorney H. H. Pelkey was at New

Joseph L. Ullman was a business Hidward Cochrane of New London.

Clarence Schroeder of Green Bay, Miss Viola Fetting, town of Center,

Miss Usther Schwartz returned to

years gone by However, until ing on a series of bold bluns, the for Winneconne, where she will spend

gar, are visiting the former's niece. A recent addition to the state park Mary E. Morrow, Hancock street. system, and a real acquisition, is  $\lfloor$  Mr, and Mrs 1 B. Padway of Green Trempleau Mountain, about 20 miles Bay, spent Friday night here with

> Douglas Gelier, chief clerk of th Wisconsin and Northern tailroad, left

William Lance, Allan and Hugh Murphy of Oconto, arc spending the French explorer, who visited this spot week end with their aunt. Mary E. Mis. C J. Glaser, Atlantic street

leaves today for Minneapolis and other places in Minnesota where she will spend about two weeks. Harry Schroeder has returned to is home in the town of Center, after submitting to an operation on his

hroat in a Green Bay hospital. Appleton degree team of the Enights of Columbus will go to Kenosha tomorrow to confer second and third degrees on a class of about 85

Miss Ethel Sherman, who has been eaching at Menonunce, Mich, arrived AUTO LOADED WITH YOUNG iere this morning to spend the vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 810 Harris street.

Frank Bauernfiend has been pointed section foreman of the Ashand division of the Northwestern road, succeeding Frank Bushman, who has located elsewhere.

The August Branct company which purchased the Globe Hotel at the corner of College avenue and Superior street last spring, has commenced to dismantle the building with the intention eventually of creeting a new sales building and garage.

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of the late Mrs William Franzke, Second avenue were the Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Maschman, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Muchl, Seymour, and the Rev. Mr.

The county line road in the town as been cut down four feet, regraded week. and covered over with crushed stone. | na. an accomplished accordionist; Wisconsin owns an automobile. Visit wisconsin to see that the state Parks this year and enjoy age in this region shall never be sold. The road is said to have been in bad baker and Arnold, singing and many of Wisconsin's greatest assets but shall be preserved forever for the shape for years and the change will ing act; Mitchell and Markham, songs and stories. be a distinct aid to traffic.

### COMPASS LOANED IN WAR IS RETURNED TO OWNER

The instrument was loaned by Mr Keller during the fighting at Chateau an Idaho man - Michelsen was about to go into hattle and asked the use of the instrument, expecting to return it when he came back. The soldier PAPERMILL YARDS was wounded during the attack and died as he was taken to the first aid

Mr. Keller thought no more about

### AUTO DRIVERS FACE DEATH ON CROSSING

A car loaded with county school

graduates returning from the commencement exercises at Waverly rolled over in the ditch apposite the Myse farm, just south of the old Fourth ward baseball grounds. Thursday aftrneon. It was reported at the scene if the accident that the car belonged o a Mr. Lillge of Twelve Corners and hat among the passengers were Laura Doelke, Gertrude Mueller and Mildred Schmeler One of the girls was taken to St Elizabeth hospital. where it was found that her injuries were not serious and she was permitted to return home. The automobile was so badly wrecked that it had to be taken to a local garage. The accident was due to the driver getting teo close to the enbankment in turn ing out for another auto.

### SUFFS ENDORSES THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By United Press Leaved Wire

Geneva: Calling upon the women of the world to work for con unmestion of a frome alliance of nations the international suffrage congress held its final session here today,

A resolution was adopted placing the congress on record as favoring an agreement between the powerful countries to maintain peace

"The only hope of assuring the fu ture peace of the world lies in a strong eague of nations," the resolution said Another resolution lauded the abilty and achievements of Carrie Chap. man Catt, who was unanimously reelected president of the International

Suffrage Albance

Nearly \$10,500,000 a month in lux ury taxes are collected from the inhabitants of Manhattan Island, New

### DOUG CUTS UP-MARY HOLDS HER BREATH



New York .- Mrs. Douglas Fairly nks-sometimes known as Mary Pickford-stamped her little foot and said "No!" emphatically, when her hubby wanted to hang by his fingers from the edge of the Ritz-Carlton roof. So Doug merely did a hand stand on the edge of the roof, while Mary held her breath. Fifth avenue was just a few hundred feet away-straight down-and St. Patricke's cathedral loome 1 up in the dis-

## PEOPLE IS OVERTURNED

Several automobile accidents have been narrowly averted at College crossing within the avenue railroad Drivers in turning from Richmond street down College avenue are becoming especially reckiess, making the turn at full speed and apparently paying no attention to whether or not a train is approaching. The flagman says he is doing his best to prevent fatalities, but that drivers appear to be indifferent about

Vaudeville Program

the chances they are taking.

The Falcon trio, an athletic novf Grand Chute has been greatly im- elty act, heads a well balanced vaudeproved. The Smith stone quarry hill ville bill at Appleton theatre this Other acts include Pollyan-

### NAVAL RECRUITING PARTY COMING HERE

A recruiting party of the navy and marine corps will be in the city Wedneeday. June 16, according to notice] received! at the posteffice. The party is touring central Wisconsin on a motor truck equipped with a moving picture machine and screen and expects to give an open air exhibition here at some place to be announced

which is made up of two marines and three sailors. They expect to show three pictures, "Crossing the Line," "Peace Makers," and "A Navy of

Since the government increased the pay of the navy and marine corps, recruiting has taken on new lite. The party expects to interest more young men from this locality,

### TEAR CREW OF EAGLE BOAT IS LOST IN STORM

Wilmington, Del. Seven members of the crew of Eagle boat No. 25 of heavy electrical storm. the U.S. navy comprising three ofneers and four seamen, were believed

sel was struck by a squall in the Del avaic five licre today. Navy officials state that the fate of the men will not be definitely known until late today. The accident occurred during a

Commercial aerial lines are being today to have drowned when the ves- planned between Seattle and Alaska.

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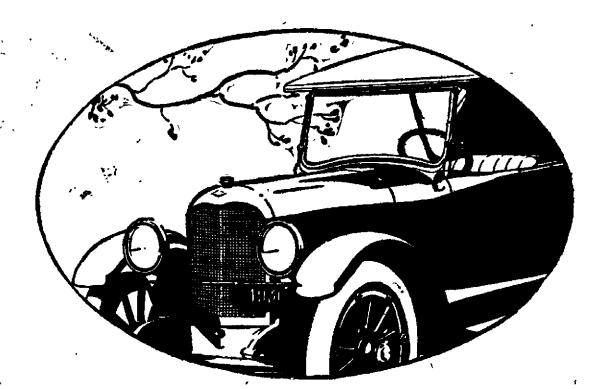
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### ticles devoted to a de cription of the spiring. highways over which they can be heart of Wiscensin in Sauk County, London Friday on business. The State Parks

as they drove to their local park in the last three years most of us were berred from touring by the conditions of many of our highways and through the lack of any system of highway The patrol maintenance on the State Trunk Highway system has largely

olved the question of highway conditions, except possibly in the rand belt. ual conditions exist. As a whole, one way system without meeting any real road teriors and with ease and comfort. You may travel over the system with a surety that you will not set lost, for our road marking is well nigh Before going into any detailed de-

beauties, it is well in the first article leonsin scenery, the falls of the Black to tell what the state of Wisconsin river, south of the city of Superior. It has done to conserve these is the highest waterfall in Wisconsin. a 160 foot cascade tumbling down a

Iron and Forest countles, offers all the advantages of a state park, being open to the public on practically the laced with lakes, upon which are The State Parks are dedicated to many beautiful spots for camping the use of the people of Wisconsin grounds and summer shacks. While The people should use them. They the movement to make this a forest are easily reached with motor ve- reserve was killed some years ago. one in every ten people in steps should be taken by the state of

You may camp in these state enjoyment of the people of Wisconsin.

STARTS IN FEW WEEKS

COAL IS MOVING TO

Mr. and Mrs Paul Staedt of Okthe St. Croix River, which mulgee. Okla., are visiting relatives are more massive than the dells of here. Mr. Staedt is a former emthe Wisconsin. The park contains ploye of the Citizens National bank 730 acres, of which 550 are owned and is now cashier of the First Naby the state of Wisconsin, and 150 stonal bank of Okmulgee.

# May We Remind You

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# STATE PREPARING TO COLLECT EXTRA

CITY AND VILLAGE CLERKS ARE INSTRUCTED TO COLLECT TAXES AFTER JULY FIRST

dog owners of the county to make application by letter or in person to their respective city, town or village clerk for a license and pay a fee of \$3 plus 15 cents for each male dog and \$5 plus 15 cents for each female dog.

The Spaniards were driven out of control in 1899 and Aguinaldo, who opposed American intervention, at once started an insurrection among dog.

department of agriculture at Madison that he was captured. In the winter in which the writer stated that the of 1901, Auginaldo was obliged to various city, town and village clerks leave his wife behind when a daughwere instructed to write to the counter was born. The company to which ty clerk informing him of the supplies needed and stating the number geon to care for her. of tags desired for licensing dogs.

### MORRIS TELLS HOW REBEL WAS CAPTURED

WATER WORKS SECRETARY RE-CALLS CAPTURE OF AGUIN-ALDO, FILIPINO REB-EL CHIEF

The recent publication in the Chicago Tribune of a photograph of Carmen Aguinaldo, daughter of the once The new dog tax passed by the last famous Filipino rebei of Spanish-legislature and which goes into effect Thursday, July 1 requires all teresting retrospect to Fred Morris.

the natives in the Phillipine Islands. He was driven from place to place Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, with his men by the American troops has just received a letter from C. P. and it was through circumstances Norgord, commissioner of the state surrounding the birth of his daughter department of agriculture at Medicon

The rebel leader was located thru The supplies needed are applica- finding his wife and the rebellion tion blanks, license blanks, registry ended. Auginaldo is now serving as book, monthly reports and tags. The a high officer in the Filipino govern-clerk's duties in each city, town and ment. The daughter is a student at village are:

### TO ALL DOG OWNERS

You are hereby notified that it is necessary for every dog owner to secure a license at the clerk's office of the city, town or village in which his dog is kept before the thirtieth day of June,

The license can be secured by making application by mail to the clerk in your city, town or township, or applying to him in person. At the same time the dog owner must deposit the fee of \$3.00 plus 15c for each male dog, and \$5.00 plus 15c for each female dog which he owns.

ON JULY 1, 1920 THE NEW DOG LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

Do not delay. Make application for license at once!

### **Duties of Clerks**

File one assessor's dog list and send one other to the department of agriculture. Keep alphabetical card index of

dog owners. Issue license on form prescribed by

the department on application and payment. License must give address and name of owner, sex, breed, and color of dog. Issue tags bearing serial number

corresponding to license number. In addition to the fee of \$3 for each W. Jones Lumber company saw mill male dog, and \$5 for each female at Wabeno, according to a statement dog, the clerk shall receive 15 cents issued by O. T. Swan, Oshkosh, secfor each new license and 10 cents for retary of the Northern Hemlock and

Send to county treasurer each month places now having trouble are Marifunds on hand and report licenses issued to county clerks.

Place cases in hands of district attorney of persons failing to comply gress to reach a settlement.

1, this year, to complete licensing.

### PERSONALS has failed thus far.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

was well attended. Mrs. Thomas Nelson is severely

Mills this week.

Mr. John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs.

STRIKING TIMBERMEN RETURN-ING TO WORK IN MANY PLAC-ES-MAYORS TAKING A HAND.

Work has been resumed at the G. Hardwood Manufacturers association. Return unused tags and licenses to He states that conditions are improvnette, Rhinelander and Menominee, Mich. centers and a hard struggle is in pro-

The car shortage is said to be a Leeman-Doris Leeman went to only 488, according to a survey made Medina Sunday where she will be em- by the Hemlock association office. It ployed in the home of Mrs. Lyle Ray. will require at least 2,500 cars to Mrs. Jennie Mills and Miss Cecil take care of the orders now on the Mills visited at the home of Ben books of the various mills. Because of the car shortage a number of can-The barn dance given by Mr. Buss cellations of orders have resulted, Mr. Swan said.

Direct losses due to strikes in 1919 Malcolm Leeman autoed to Clinton-ville Sunday. are placed at \$725,000,000 to labor in wages, and \$1,250,000,000 in industry.

### Special Chicken Dinner at Hotel Appleton 12:30 to 2—6 to 8 \$1.00 per plate

John Jones and daughters lilen and Lyola autoed to Appleton Tuesday. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay is a Leeman visitor this week.

Mrs. L. D. Hurlbart is visiting 1 sister at Ashland.

Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church Wednesday, June 16.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

man to Andrew J. Schaefer, lot in shouts to one of two fighting women, Kaukhuna, consideration, \$150; Wil-"Put the kyebosh on her, Mary." liam Mueller to Herman Dix, three There is nothing new, not even in lots in the Fourth ward, consideration, \$2,500; Forest Williams to Miles P. Dempsey land in Bear Creek consideration, private; John Douglas to John Boehler, land in Hortonia. consideration, \$4,000; John Muthig to Louis A. Jirikowic, iwo lots in Kaukauna, consideration, \$435; Lute Burt to Cornellus Vandenberg, three-forths of an acre in Oneida, consideration. eration, private; George Tennie to tools and he worked for months in a Charles Trauba, et. al., land in Greenviil, consideration, \$500.

Assassins a Vicious Tribe The Assassins, or Assassinians, a band of fanatical Mohammedans, corded that a certain mansion in came into Persia and settled there Wales had been struck by lightning. themselves of a large tract of land in of lighting a fire! The chimney was assassinate persons designated by grates was ignited, their chief. From them came the word assassin. After making way with mite a number of rulers they

No natural Gothic arch compares with that formed by two American elms, where their lofty jets of foliage shoot across each other's ascending curves, to intermingle their showery flakes of green. When one looks through a long double row of these, he beholds a temple not built with hands, fairer than any minster, with all its clustered stems and fluttering capitals, that ever grew in stone.-

### Nothing New Under Sun New York Tribune discovers that

Among the real estate transfers Burke used this expression: "I should recorded at the office of register of deeds Friday were: Julius W. Goet- "Sketches by Boz," a street urchin

### Small Beginnings

Michael Faraday, the famous physicotton gin.—Boston Post.

### Accommodating Lightning

Sometimes lightning performs rather comical freaks. It has been re-1090. They also possessed which saved the servants the trouble They trained up the young to struck and the fuel laid in one of the

> Of the 400,000 Japanese living outside their native land, 130,000 are in the United States.

### ADOPTED KIDDIES HAVE ROOF GARDEN WITH LAKE



New York .-- At one time Dorothy with real fish, pond lilies and a dainty and Margery were content to play in | boat.

# NEAR EAST RELIEF

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN CAMPAIGN TO RELIEVE ARMENIAN SUFFFERING

Outagamie county raised well over \$12,000 for Near East Relief so far this year, according to a report issued by Dr. H. E. Peabody, county county clerk in August of each year. ing continually and that the only chairman Pledges and cash receipts are still being reported.

Records of the state organization at These are important timber Milwaukee show that total cash received from this county amounts to \$11,136.81. Unpaid pledges from Ap-Have police, constable or sheriff pick up all dogs unlicensed giving people a reasonable time after July 1 this year to complete licensing.

Mr. Swan states that the mayors of Marinette and Menominee are trying to bring employers and employers and employers and employers and employers are to complete licensing.

\$11,136.81. Unpaid pledges from Applicating fules against which he has became unmanageable and her skin pleton, Kaukauna and other places been the leading kicker.

For seven innings, Johnny Evers to complete licensing to bring employers and employers and employers and employers and employers and employers are to complete licensing. urging the former to al- has paid for the relief of the starving the dugout had been yelling: low a basic eight-hour day with time Armenians. Appleton's unpaid pledges and a half for overtime. The effort amount to\$1,010.15; Kaukauna \$419,-

serious matter just now. Orders for 1,700 cars in the last ten days brought only 488, according to a survey made than a year ago. The figures include all cash and pledges, whether paid to L. O. Wissman, county treasurer, or to the state and national headquarters.

Dr. Peabody announces that any pledge or cash to be contributed now should be sent to James W. Thompson, 213 Plankinton Arcade, Milwau-

VETERAN RED PITCHER AVERS ANTI DOCTORING" RULE

(By Henry L. Farrell.)

en his shingle down for ten days. Charged with malpractice in the treatment of the ball, the veteran southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds, was run out of his office on the mound yesterday by Umpire Harrison. He is the first victim of the new

"Make 'ım keep his hand out of his

"Better clean out your own back yard first and get him to watch

Harrison finally waved him out in the eighth inning with an automatic

Before the game yesterday, he told the writer that he could not pitch without using resin on his finger tips the new pitching rules had been a and that the new rule would end his

President Heydler yesterday said resin.

WILL END HIS CAREER AS PITCHER

New York-Dr. Slim Sallee has tak-

pitching rules against which he has

pocket, umpire.'

Toney," the lank Red retorted.

suspension of ten days.

baseball career.

### HOLSTEIN BREEDERS PLANNING BIG PICNIC

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION WILL ATTEND BLACK CREEK MEETING WEDNESDAY.

Holstein breeders and their famlies from the entire Fox river valley will gather at the George E. Sassman farm, near Black Creek, Wednesday, for the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley Holstein Breeders' association. It is planned to make it Speaker tops the American League one of the biggest ever held, with its followed by Jackson, Chicago, .372 the "black and white" cattle in this New York, .357; Milan, Washington, section of the state.

The farmers are to come in the morning with their lunch baskets and stay all day. Among the amusements planned is a tug-of-war between Black Creek and any other four towns of the county. A band will be on hand to furnish music and there will be plenty of refreshments. A feature of the outing will be the

sale of 14 selected sires ranging from five months to one year old. They are selected from Outagamie county herds and will be auctioned by Julius H. Dennhardt, Neenah. D. D. Aitkins, Flint, Mich., presi-

dent of the National Holstein Breeders' association, is to be present and will probably give an address. R J Schaefer is president of the valley organization and E. O. Mueller is sec-

### APPLETON BANKERS TO ATNEND STATE OUTING

APPLETON BANKERS TO (2) Several Appleton bankers plan to attend the summer outing of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, which is to be held at North Lake, Waukesha county, June 16 and 17 gery, the older of the sisters, was About 600 reservations have been

Browning, but she was so lonely for The bankers are to be housed at Dorothy that Mr. and Mrs. Browning various hotels and cottages located prevailed upon the parents of the on the chain of lakes near Waukesha girls to permit Dorothy to join her and Oconomowoc. Meetings are to sister. Both have been legally adopt- be held at North Lake. Entertained, and their playground if a roof garment is to be provided by the Great den above the palatial Browning Lakes navy band.

Delegates interested in farming and pure bred stock promotion will remain over for another day to attend the exposition under the auspices of the North Lake Farm Management club. Some of Wisconsin's best cattle are to be on exhibition and educational lectures are to be given by prominent breeders and bank of-

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After a busy day of golfing and an evening of automobiling, Jane's skin was irritated from the combined effects of sun and wind, so she liberally "cold-creamed" her face and hands and settled herself for a good night's rest In a few minutes her face began to feel stiff and drawn. "At last," she thought, "the expected has happened. I have paralysis." Her nervousness increased when her fingers became unmanageable and her skin began to crack and snap. She hastily What could be the cause? Finally she rushed to the tube of cold cream It was labeled "Library Paste"—Youth's Companion.

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great success and that he had not changed his mind about the use of

# SPEAKER IS HITTING

.300

By United Press Lensed Wire

New York-Tris Speaker, manager of Cleveland Indians and Roger Hornsby, Cardinal star, are still setting the batting pace in the major leagues. With an average of .393, main purpose to push the raising of Johnston, Cleveland, .363; Meusel,

Daubert, of the Reds. .350; Robertson, Cubs. .347; Grob, Reds. .339; Williams, Philadelphia, .324 and Roush, Reds, 321. Cleveland leads the American League in team batting with .304 CLEVELAND LEADER IS SETTING and the Reds are the best in the Na-PACE IN BOTH LEAGUES— tional League with .289. Sam Rice, Washington, with 22 stolen bases,

league with .387, being trailed by

leads the American League and Max Carey, of the Pirates, is the National League's best pilterer with 16 hase thefts. Jack Quinn, with nine victories out of ten starts, is the best pitcher

in the American League and Lee Meadows is the leading hurler of the National League. Between 30,000 and 40,000 factory

workers in Detroit have been put out .352 and Babe Ruth, New York, .352. of work, due to the shortage of raw Hornsby is far out in the National materials.

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### SHOULD NOMINATE JOHNSON

Having surrendered to the anti-league of nations forces and submitted to their extreme and stultifying dictation in the adoption of a platform, there is only one consistent course for the Republican convention in the selection of a presidential candidate and that is to nominate Hiram Johnson. The Californian who, with the assistance of Borah and the Hearst newspapers, frightened the old guard into a repudiation of everything the Republican party has previously stood for with reference to peace, is clearly entitled to the nomination.

The supreme issue of this campaign is the Versailles treaty and the league of nations. All domestic questions are of minor importance and wilk be so regarded by the nation. The plank in the Republican platform on this subject represents the attitude of the so-called "irreconceivables," the "bitterenders," the handful opposed to the negotiation of any strong treaty with Germany and equally opposed to association of nations for the preservation of peace.

Back of this contingent lies Pro-Germanism. Back of it lies Alienism. Back of it lies western Radicalism and Sectionalism. Mr. Johnson went into the convention with a little more than 100 votes. At no time did he stand the slightest chance to receive the nomination, and yet because he and his Pacific Coast fire-eaters threatened to bolt the party and repeat the performance of 1912 the convention managers meekly threw up their hands. It was one of the most striking exhibitions of political fervility ever witnessed in the history of

The peace plank stands for absolutely nothing. It repudiates the recorded actions of the Republican majority in the United States senate. It repudiates all the great constructive leadership there is in the party. It repudiates the views of nine out of ten of the puppet delegates who sat upon the convention floor and gave it their ratification. It reflects nothing except the venom and prejudice and radicalism of a small band of extremists - an unimportant minority-and what is equally disgraceful, it means

A convention which is so utterly lost to moral sense and responsibility as to forever compromise itself on one of the greatest issues which has ever confronted the nation ought to complete its work by nominating for president the man whose highwayman leadership is followed. Johnson is that man. But the convention dares not do it. It dares not do anything which is honest and straightforward. For that reason it will throw Johnson overboard on the theory that it has saved to the party the vote of the anti-treaty element, and must now make an appeal to real American citizenship by naming a candidate whose name at least will inspire a degree of confidence.

The platform as a whole is the product of irrevolution and cheap politics. It takes a definite position on little or nothing. It is filled with platitudes of the old shelf-worn variety. It favors a "firm and effective" policy toward Mexico. Can anyone translate that? It applauds the record of the Republican congress, which is worse than a blank. It damns the Democratic party for all the country's ills and points to itself as the redeemer of mankind. It makes a joke of the high cost of living and urges woman's suffrage while blocking its realization. It is precisely the kind of declaration of principals that a convention without any principals might enunciate. It is stamped all over with fear and hesitation and indecision. There is not one thing about it which commends itself to courageous, painstaking, honest minded men. Evolved as the basis of surrender to the minority it could not well be of any other charac-

The platform is a severe disappointment to those who had hoped and expect-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ed to see the party of Lincoln and Roosevelt range itself clearly and aggressrvely on the side of world progress, of international justice, of the cause of christian civilization involved in the great issue of peace. There is not the slightest question but what the party has suffered tremendously in the eyes of the people by its compromising and humiliating course at Chicago. There is not the slightest doubt but what it has made a grave mistake. It has opened the way to a contest for the presidency which, had it done the statesmanly and big thing at Chicago would have easily insured to the country a Republican president and a Republican administration, worthy the hest and highest traditions of the party.

### UNEQUAL REPRESENTATION IN THE G. O. P.

Do the delegates to the national Republican convention represent the party or merely the states of the union.

On a basis of the vote cast at the last presidential election the apportionment of delegates is manifestly unfair. Every now and then the national committee talks this situation over, but no decision is reached. It should have the courage to take up the question and settle it.

E. H. R. Green, of Texas, when asked by the senate committee whom the delegation he represented would support at the national convention said:

"They are a little for everybody. We have so many prospective postmasters that we are for any man who can get nominated. If you tell us who that will be we could settle all doubts. The pressure for office is great and we've got more candidates for office than Republican voters,

Being a Republican where Republicans are a scarce article pays but the Republican party has something to do besides find jobs for such fellows. Texas has 23 delegates. Texas cast 64,999 votes for Hughes in 1916. Wisconsin has 26 delegates. Wisconsin cast 221,323 votes for Hughes. This state has three and one-half times as many Republican voters as Texas but the number of delegates is practically the same.

Oregon, which cast 126,813 Republican votes in 1916 hás only ten delegates. Washington with 167,244 Republican votes has but fourteen delegates. The combined number of delegates of these northwestern states is but one more than Texas has and yet the voting power of the two states is several times greater than Texas.

It is manifestly unfair that South Carolina, with 1,558 Republican votes, should have eleven delegates, and Oregon, with 126,813 votes, should have only ten seats in the convention. The same misrepresentation is found throughout the south. The party is not represented because there is little of it there. The states, however, are represented and principally by men of the type referred to by Mr. Green—they are candidates for federal patronage. These southern delegates are so numerous that they control the balance of power and the convention's action is, to a great extent, in their hands—or the hands of the politicians who can manipulate them.

### AN INDIRECT EFFECT

Ultimate results are sometimes more disastrous than immediate results. As one effect of the recent "outlaw" strike of the railroad switchmen a seed grower reports that for several weeks \$60,000 worth of seed potatoes has been lost somewhere between his shipping point and the purchasers. Even if they are delivered soon it will be too late to plant potatoes this year.

The valuation given indicates that about 20,000 bushels are lost, the sales probably having been made before the jump that took potatoes to \$5. As six bushels of potatoes are needed to plant an acre, their loss means a reduction of potato land of 3,333 acres. Assuming that farmers who ordered first-class seed of a professional grower have good land, well prepared, there would have been grown from the lost potatoes about 150 bushels per acre, or approximately 500,-

The country is likely to be short not only this half million bushels of potatoes but a great deal more because of seed and fertilizers lost by other shippers in a similar way, following the strike and freight blockade.

JAP AD FOOLED LONDON TIMES READERS London.-A Japanese who wanted to sell the rights to a hat bleach inserted an ad in the London Times written in his own quaint heiroglyphics. London kept guessing until it was interpreted. First time Japanese has appeared in

Marie Prodhom, who has been appointed director of the Bank of Geneva, Switzerland, is only 28 years of age.

The United States has about 23,000,000 dairy

### HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR. .

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed the lope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Unearned Ailment

A great part of popular "indigestion" and "liver complaint" is nothing but rebellion of the alimentary tube to the swinish habit of mandizing. The remarkable part of it is that the digestive apparatus of civilized man does withstand abuse so well and so long. That nine out of ten victims of so-called "indigestion" their troubles, whatever these may really be, primarily to eating like hogs is self-evident in the fact that surcease so commonly follows brief course of dieting. Dieting almost invariably means eating must less than usual.

It is indeed difficult for those of us who are frequently or habitually exposed to luxuryand few of us are not so exposed these daysto avoid playing the hog with our allment, even though we earnestly wish to be temperate, for one who refuses to eat anything and everything on any and all occasions runs the risk of being deemed an unsocial animal, and man prides himself, at least civilized man does, on being that kind of animals.

If one decides, for the sake of health, comfort, good appearance, efficiency and long life, to skip, say, breakfast, or lunch every day for a season, one's family and friends at once become alarmed lest one comes down with something The idea that on "the eats" depend physical health and vitality is so thoroughly ingrained in popular belief that he who dares to skip a meal is pretty sure to be commended to splifflicated bunkerine or whatever the latest tonic may be called.

Muscular work uses up a considerable amount of energy; much fuel is burned, and therefore much fuel must be supplied the body to maintain balanced health, which is to say a normal metabolism and a normal weight. Mental work even of the most intensely concentrated order, uses up very little energy, contrary to a favorite delusion of the Tired Business Man, and therefore the sedentary worker or brain worker requires little fuel or food to maintain health. But it is a common habit for those who earn their living with their wits to eat as heartily or even more heartily than those who earn their living by the sweat of their brow. For the result of this popular gluttony consult the Mortality Statistics of the Census Reports. You will find that middle age degenerations, grouped as cardiovascular disease, and commonly called arteriosclerosis, heart disease, apoplexy. Bright's disease, now rival, if they do not exceed in popularity the long time Marshall of the Men of Death-tuberculosis-as a mode of shuffling off this mortal coil.

If we were anywhere nearly so fearful of exposure to luxury as we are of exposure to the weather a majority of us would earn something better than a grade of C in efficiency, good looks

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Maybe It is Hereditary

Inquiry sent ten days ago-concerning little boy-mentally weak-forgot to inclose stamped addressed envelope. Please find same inclosed, for reply. (M. M. A.)

ANSWER-This time you forgot the stamp. Also I forgot just about ten days ago what your previous communication was about, so you must repeat the whole thing. I keep no files or memoranda of letters from readers. Sulphur and Molasses

Would it be advisable in your judgment, to take sulphur and molasses as a spring tonic to clear the blood? (S. K.)

ANSWER-Sulphur and molasses is a physic, or are a physic, I dunno which. In ye olden times, before we had the water works put in, people waited till spring, then took sulphur and molasses. They tried to camouflage this practice by imagining that it "cleared the blood," but in reality all it cleared was the intestine.

Fine for the Liver Some time ago I read that dandelion greens. boiled, are good for a bad liver. If this is true kindly tell me the amount to be taken at each

dose. (P. S. S.) ANSWER-They're as good for the liver as for any other part of the body, and no worse. Take a good three-tined forkful, or a couple forkfuls, at a feed, but be sure they are very thoroughly boiled. Dandelion greens, like other leafy vegetables and relishes, contain vitamins, are laxative, and contain a bitter principle (taraxacum) which whets appetite. Their effect on the liver, good or bad, is imaginary.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 15, 1895 John Hoeffler of Antigo was calling on Apple-

ton friends. The Beaumont Cycle club of Green Bay was

to make a run to Appleton the day following. Henry Schneider, Jr., was home from the state university for the summer.

Miss Katherine Barker entertained several young ladies in honor of her guest, Miss Nellie Cole of Rhinelander. Among the paper trade visitors during the

week were J. H. McCormick of New York, George Plamondon of Chicago, Editor L. D. Post of the Paper Mill of New York, C. F. Trowbridge of Hamilton, Ohio, and W. Lesser of Albany, New

The first annual tournament of the M. R. Frei Gun club was to be held July 4 on the club grounds near Appleton Junction. The shooting was to be at animate and inanimate targets. The graduating class of Lawrence university

had secured the Imperial Male quartet of Chicago for a concert at the Methodist church the following Thursday evening. The case against a Neenah young man charged with accosting and insuiting girls on the

street was dismissed on account of the timidity of the girls to appear in court. The number of visitors attending the saengerfest was estimated at 2,000. Ten thousand visitors were expected the day following as special

Commencement week program of Lawrence university opened with the Sub-Freshman exhibition in college chapel. The annual commencement love feast, the annual sermon before the religious societies, which was to be delivered by the Rev. J. W. McKay, and the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Samuel Plantz were scheduled for the following day.

trains were to be run from all the neighboring

### STAGE MONEY HE GAVE AWAY WAS REAL

THING St. Louis,-John Henry lost \$180. His fellow roomer, Edward Bennett, found the roll of bills. "They can't foot me," he whooped, "It's stage money." Then he gave it away. yourself a suit of clothes, Bill," he joked and pecled off a fifty-case note. By and by a cop came around and broke the news to Eddie, Now he's trying to collect the "stage" money from his friends.

According to the National Industrial Conference Board of Boston, the cost of living has increaged 95 per cent from July, 1914, to March,

### Confessions of a Bride

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ie and assailant.

House.)

action of the

THE BOOK OF ANN

Daddy Breaks Up the Attentions of Claude Ives on Ann

I returned home, and to the perusa of food, it was a welcome relief from 'auras" and eroticism. Then i went over my housekeeping accounts. 1 hadn't been paying any grocery or meat bills while we lived in daddy's house, and the new high prices of foodstuffs appalled me. The size of my checking account had nothing whatever to do with my willingness to face the present price of sugar. I was glad i didn't have a regular maid. , at least, would be very careful of what was thrown into the garbage pail.

l planned a lovely one-dish dinner for Bob, one of those caserolle compounds which are so delicious, which seem so simple, but which cost the cook so much work. However, it was work I could get out of the way long before dinner. It wouldn't take my time after my husband came home. That was a detail I had to look out As long as Bob never saw me working around the house. insist on finding a maid. If my work interfered with our time together at home, I would have to go over the servant girl problem with him again.

As I sang at my kitchen table, I noiced that the furniture which lves had promised was being carried into Ann's bungalow, the other side of my lilac hedge. Last to go in was a magnificent player-piano. It was Daddy's choicest gift to the new

Daddy is very fond of music and he knows a perfect instrument when he hears one. Naturally, he wanted to test Ann's player-piano as soon as possible. He stopped at my door in the middle of the afternoon and invited me to go with him to Ann's house.

The workmen had gone, it was ate in the day, but Ann was still there, he said.

Ann was there, all right. Our ears informed us as we approached her house by the side door. The playerpiano was rolling off the awfullest azz dance ever devised to torture the human ear, or set human feet to prancing.

Daddy laughed as I one-stepped up he walk. The side door was wide open, and the racket made by the azz music covered the sound of our shoes on the gravel.

We paused at the door, then stood still as if paralyzed.

Ann Lorimer and Claude Ives were circling madly around the room in a dance posture which would have been censored cut of the movies.

Daddy muttered something under his breath and started forward, not realizing, I suppose, that he was carrying his cane uplifted at a threatening angle. I put a restraining finger on his arm.

Wait, daddy!" I whispered, know ing well what a frightful fit of temper Daddy Lorimer can develop in half a second. "Wait a minute. He's so tall, you know—and she's so little!'

Daddy waited with his lips compressed to keep back the expletives. Shortly the jazz stopped with a bang, and the dancers whirled to a couch and dropped upon it. We could see the tops of their heads above the high back of the divan. And those two heads were so close together that the shoulders below them must have touched. Evidently Claude lves had forgotten to withdraw his arms from the slender figure of Mrs

Jim Lorimer! in marched Daddy and down came his cane with a resounding thump. Up jumped Ives so suddenly that ne made me think of a jack-in-the

box. And up jumped that pretty little ool Ann. Daddy addressed her first;

"Young lady!" he said sternly you go straight home to mother!" Lorimer! Mr. Lorimer! fluttered Ives. "You don't understand

You don't-

"I guess I can understand what see with my own eyes," stormed dad-"Make out your bill, sir. For everything—now—" He pointed with his cane to a writing desk.

"But, Mr. Lorimer, the plan is not complete The color scheme—" "Make out that bill—and go! hundered daddy. "I can finish her 'aura' for her! It's plaid! Yours, sir s yellow!"

(To Be Continued)

### THE PASSER BY

What oft was thot, but n'er so well express'd.

'ALL READY You kin ring it qut from de steeple An' sen' it along de sky, If prosperity's killin' de people Good Lawd, we is ready ter die!

Ve waitin' all patient an 'willin'—' We callin' 'twell clean outen breath, f dis heah prosperity's killin' We hopes dat he'll kill us ter death!

o ring all de bells in de steeple, An' tell it ter low an' high, ef prosperity's killin' de people De people is ready ter die! Frank L. Stanton.

### Brother Sells the Agar-Agar

H. PILL & BROTHER

-Sign on Cambridge, Mass., store

Names are not very particular how or where they are placed. Kinsley has a Theodore McAdoo. Now wouldn't that jar you?-Spearville, Kan., News.

Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Junken were absent, and all those that were present had a very enjoyable time,--From the Dalton, Neb., Delegate. J. T. G.

Democratic Convention Snap-Shots The Story of 16 Nominations By A. H. VANDENBERG

THE CONVENTION OF 1872

"liberal Republicans"

Thomas Jefferson Randolph of Vir-

ttor James R. Doolittle of Wisconsin

gle ballot with 686 votes, his only con-

Pennsylvania with 21 votes, Thomas

Had to Look the Part

A perpetually unshaven fellow who

runs a newsstand near the winter

day for some trival charge. He plead-

ed his own case and was dismissed.

The magistrate was interested in his

excellent address and his knowledge

of the law. He explained that he had

been admitted to the bar and was a

could only make \$1,000 a year with

ny law." he said. "and I make about

312,000 a year selling newspapers. It

may surprise you to see how unkempt

I am but it is business phychology.

If I dressed in good clothes people

would not purchase from me."-New

When Sugar Cost Real Money

Sugar once sold as high as \$2.38 a

bound, but this was in the earlier

days of its production (from 1352 to

Have a Purpose, and Stick

You can't change jobs periodically

and rise to the top. A vacillating

purpose may keep a fellow pretty

busy, but few real credits accrue for

the effort. The facing about means

retracing your steps. That means

started from. This may be necessary

argely uphill. The wise man is care-

and cannot be marked with a physi-

al label. It is developed and strength

ened as is everything, by exercise. It

udex is not in squareness of chin, but

n squareness of purpose; not in firm-

ness of lips, but in fashioning the lips

Peruvian Rain Tree

It is estimated that one of the Peru-

tian rain trees will on the average

vield nine gallons of water each day.

n a field of an area of the kilometer

195,000 liters of water.

progress.—Exchange,

y—W. S. C.

York Times

graduate of a big eastern college.

F. Bayard of Delaware with 16 votes. and William S. Groesbeck of Ohio The Democratic National Convenion of 1872, which assembled in Bal-

For Vice-President, B. Gratz Brown timore on July 9, was perhaps the of Missouri (previously nominated by most unique gathering of its sort in the "liberal hepublicans") was similthe whole story of the Democratic arly elevated on a single roti-call, of the latest book about the chemistry Party. Horace Greeley, editor of The with the only dissension centering New York Tribune, was nominated for around John W. Stephenson of Ken-President on a single battot, in spite tucky.
of the fact that for a quarter of a like

The Convention even took the Cincentury or more he had been the Parcinnati platform, metuding a plank ty's most vigorous and persistent critwhich straddled the tartH question and nefused an endorsement of tree trade. This action resulted from a desire Its acceptance was strongly opposed to unite with so-called "liberal Re- by Schator Bayard of Defaware, but publicans" representing partisun facture vote in favor of it was 670 to 62. tions which were dissatisfied with

The result of the Convention cre-President Grant's first term for a va-lated general Democratic dissatistacriety of reasons. These "liberal Re-]tion, and an entert to nominate **a** publicans," in previous convention at "straight Democratic ticket" culmin-Cincinnati, nominated Greeley on the ated at Louisville on September 3, sixth ballot after a close contest be- 1872, in the nomination of Charles tween this sturdy old New York jour- O'Connor of New York (previously nalist and Charles Francis Adams of nominated by the "Labor Reform Massachusetts (who, if successful, Party") for President and John Quinwould have been the third generation cy Adams of Massachusetts for Viceof his family to enter the White President.

But this latter ticket was never reg-When the Democrata assembled in istered in the electoral college at all. Baltimore, they had this Cincinnati Grant was re-elected. Greeley died a few days after election and democratic or a guide post, and they tollowed it electors scattered their vote without -from first to last-with fidelity, serious attempt at concentration. The leaders were Thomas A. Hendricks of inia was temporary chairman, Sen- Indiana (42) and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri (18) Three Georgia electors was permanent chairman. Greeley tried still to vote for Greeley, but Conwas nominated for President on a sin- gress rejected their ballots.

tenders being Jeremiah S. Black of To be continued tomorrow with the story of the Convention of 1876

Over-Education a Peril?

Have you ever read what Renan said of over-education? Well, here it garden was haled into court the other is: "A great danger impends because the accumulation of knowledge and power is unlimited, while the human intellect does not expand. There is reason for fear that the human brain may collapse under its own burden; that there may come a moment when its very progress spells its ultimate decadence. It will be like an equation that carries its limits within its own statements," - Los Angeles

To Preserve Furs

Insects dislike pennyroyal; the mell of it destroys some, and drives others away. Take oil of pennyroyal, pour some into a saucer, steep it in small pieces of new cotton or wadling, and place where required. It is also well to place some between the mattresses, etc. When putting furs aside for the summer, fold carefully, with a little pennyroyal, and then wrap thoroughly in newspapers, gumming down the edges. Place in closely shutting drawers with a little cam-

Source of Bristles

ou are getting back to the point you By far the greatest source of supply of bristles in the hos. China supplies f you were once headed in the wrong | more than any other country, and is lirection. Then of course you must followed by Russia, Germany, France set back to start in right. But this and Belgium. Smaller and finer artists' brushes, etc., are made from the louble tracking requires lots of efort and you get nowhere. You can't hair of other animals, such as the afford much of it. At best life's bat, badger, goat, camel and sable. The better quality of bristles is obtained les are hard to fight and the road is from pigs and wild boars inhabiting cold countries; the thinner the bog, ful to make every step contribute to the longer and stiffer the bristles. Before being made into brushes, the bristles must be carefully cleaned and arted, and most of the operations of bruck manufacture are now performed True courage is a spiritual victory by machinery. The industry is carried on in various parts of this country.

### Indian's Cradle.

The papoose cradle, or "Pa-bi-chi," is found in every Plute dwelling, and to speak the truth; not in depth of it is the masterpiece of the Indian chest, but in depth of soul: not in con- mother's achievements. Cradle and fident tread, but in walking upright-carriage in one, it holds the youthful scion lashed and shawl-bound and safe and content.

> Close Association. "The prima donna has decided to

livorce her latest husband.' "On what grounds?" "She says he insists on sitting in

guare, that is 5,250 feet each way, he same box every night when she an be grown 10,000 trees separated sings. As a result they have been from each other by twenty-five methrown together so much that he has ers. This plantation produces daily gotten on her nerves.'

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### FORMER APPLETON WOMAN TO APPEAR IN CONCERT HERE

MRS. EMMA PATTEN HOYT WILL SING IN CONNECTION WITH PIANO RECUTAL BY RUSSIAN

Only two changes were made on the board of directors of the Appleton Lyceum and Educational Union convention on Friday, this time beat the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Carl J. Waterman suc- president, ceeding Dean Evans and Lee Rasey succeeding Paul G. W. Keller. The and extended to some of the delegates personnel of the new board is:

representing Lawrence Conservaters sidered an outcast at this convention. of Music; Lee Rasey, high school; Judge T. H. Ryan, Catholic church: delegates, supposed to be under the Dr. H. E. Peabody, Protestant thumb of Alfred T. Rogers, national churches; Mrs. J. P. Frank, Jewish committeeman, voted as a unit for the church; Fred Bachman, labor unions; senator on the first three roll calls. Mrs. D. I. Kinsman, Woman's club; but two of them jumped the traces on F. J. Harwood, Rotary club; A. R. the fourth ballot and went over to Eads, Y. M. C. A.; Miss Carrie Mor- Senator Hiram Johnson. gan, Carl G. Seeger, O. P. Schlafer | Charles Graham, Ripon, and John large. A rural director is to be elected bolters. at the next meeting.

the president within the next few night than the hissing. days. The auditing committee is busy upon the accounts of the association and will make public its report as Atlantic hotel to get the wandering soon as completed.

ity Lecture course will be announced instructions. soon. The only change in the course Herbert Hoover and Gen. Leonard which has already been published is Wood each received a vote from Wisthe appearance of Mrs. Emma Patten consin on all four ballots, Henry Hoyt, formerly of Appleton, with Lockney Prokofieff, pianist. John M.

### **GRADED ROADS JUST** AS GOOD AS CONCRETE

**AUTOMOBILISTS** ARE BEGINNING TO PREFER GRAVEL HIGH-WAYS TO CONGESTED CONCRETE ROADS

The value of graded highways as compared to the ordinary dirt road of the country has been demonstrated during the last few days. The ter and a half inch rainfall of the last 24 and became general in the galleries hours had made many of the sine roads impassable, while the graded highways are still in the best of con- treatment E. J. Gross received on the

Motorists are especially enthusistic about the roads that are patrolled by outburst had La Follette's name been the highway commission this year presented in a nominating speech. The daily care that is exercised makes them almost preferable to pavements for comfortable driving. Concrete lette on the fourth ballot and a gain highways draw such a large traffic af- of two votes for Johnson in the Wisternoons and Sundays that the con- consin delegation resulted in a heatstant tension while passing cars takes ed exchange of words among the away the pleasure of motoring. Those Badger delegates on the floor of the who want to get the most out of their convention. C. B. Ballaard registered trips take the gravelled roads where traffic is less frequent and make a delightful outing out of their ride.

# SLEUTHS BESIEGE

COURT IS MOVED TO HOME OF tic hetel Friday night that at least special 5@19. NOTED TENOR IN EFFORT TO LOCATE JEWELRY THIEVES

Shell and the Easthampton court moved out to Enrico Carpecs summer licutenants, and they were busy Fricastle Friday morning and there held day night trying to restore order in an inquisition of the Italian tenor's their ranks. eleven servants in the hope of learning who stole Mrs. Caruso's automatic jewel chest and its contents, valued at \$400,000, Tuesday night.

Maids, cooks, gardeners, butlers and chauffeurs—all are as prisoners in this fascinating white jewel of a house, set in a lawn of emerald, for they are not permitted to leave the Caruso premises until District Attorney Leroy Young has had a chance to question them regarding the incidents of Tuesday night.

See "Inside" Job The frequent reiteration by the coore or more of sage detectives scouring the grounds of their suspicton that the robbery was an "inside" job. has caused some uneasiness in the ranks of the servants and it was thought that Young, in forbidding the hureau of mines, in an address at them to go off the spacious grounds, hoped the guilty one would betray himself by attempting to defy the

Twenty more solid and husky plain clothesmen came out from New York on Friday, joining the battalion of searchers already tramping the lawn and crackling through the forest in search of the performing jewel box. Twelve of the newcomers were set to raking a large clump of woods known as the briar patch.

Thomas W. Young, an electrician who once did some wiring in the mineral deposits, which are not being house, has given interesting information as to the value of the claborate alarm contained in the jewel box. Young said he saw the butler and two maids in Mrs. Caruso's boudoir playing with the complicated machinery of the box, ringing the gong and shutting it off. They were taking turns playing with the bell, Young said.

SEEK WOMAN FOR DEATH OF NOTED WHIST PLAYER

By United Press Lensed Wire resaful carly today in their efforts to locate three women who were said not less than 35,000,000 tons of coal to have keys to the apartment of to replace the amount of gas used in Joseph Eiwell, international author- 1918." ity on whist and noted turiman who The conference was called to con-was murdered in his apartment here, sider recommendations relative to

there was "a woman in the case." well, informed them of the three ities and public service commissions. women who had access to the apartment. Rhodes' statements led police ago by former Secretary of the Into give credence to a theory that one of the women may have been married and her husband obtained possession. of the key, after learning of her is the guest of Miss Ethel Sherman friendship with Elwell.

# BADGER DELEGATES

EALLARD TAKES PART IN HEATED DISCUSSION FOLLOW. ING BREAK TO JOHNSON'S SIDE

Chicago-La Follette's delegates were hissed again in the republican cause they voted for La Follette for The protest started in the galleries

lafter Wisconsin's first vote, growing Dr. Samuel Plantz, representing in volume on the succeeding three Lawrence college; Carl J. Waterman, ballots. La Folicite seem sto be conballots. La Follette seem sto be con-

The twenty-four pledged Badger

Hudson G. Rosebush, city at Hatz, Bangor, are said to be the two

The factional break was of more Committees will be announced by concern to La Follette leaders Friday

Would Head Off Break

delegates back in line if possible, and The dates for the entire Commun- to head off more of them disobeying

supporting Hoover and John M. Whitehead going to Wood. No Part in Events

La Follettte delegates played no part in the stirring events of Friday up to the time they were hissed. When Wisconsin was reached on the first roll call John J. Blaine, chairman of the delegation, announced the vote

"One for Hoover, one for Wood and twenty-four for Robert M. La Follettte."

stage started hissing, but the demonstration of protest subsided as the clerk hurried on with the roll call.

ballots the protest gained in volume some delegates also taking part in it. This outburst was in line with the previous day and indicates that there would have been a much more serious

Heated Exchange of Words The loss of two votes for La Fol a vigorous protest, and charged that the two men who bolted had broken faith with La Follette. He said he was willing to support the senator to

Someone in the delegation took Ballard to task for kicking so hard saying that Johnson was a progressive, to which Ballard replied: "He isn't a La Fonette progres-

There were rumors at the Atlanone more La Follette henchman was ready to go to Johnson. Some of the others are said to be growing restless ind eager to make their votes count. Easthampton, L. L.-Judge Hiram This breaking up of the La Follette machine worried the senator's day night trying to restore order in

### NATURAL GAS SUPPLY OF U. S. DWINDLING

U. S. EXPERT AVERS PRODUC-N OF GAS IS ACCOM. PANIED BY INCRED. IBLE WASTE

oil situation a matter of serious concern, but the supply of natural gas is also dwindling in an alarming manner. This was stated today by Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, director of a conference on natural gas conser vation called by Secretary of the Interior Payne, and attended by representatives of a number of states

Dr. Cottrell declared the production of gas in the past has been accompanied by "incredible waste and fol-ly." He said the exhaustion of the supply would be a calamity.

Supply is Limited ussets, along with coal, oil and other replaced. In distinction between procommercial gas has been extracted and wells abandoned.

"It has taken years for the gas producers and the public to learn that there was not an unlimited supply of gas, but that, on the other hand, the supply was limited,

New York. Police were unsuc-the United States natural gas will soonest be exhaused. It would take

Authorities were convinced that natural gas conservation prepared by a committee composed of representa Edward Rhodes, chauffeur for El-tives of gas companies, municipalwhich was appointed several months terior Lane.

> Miss Rhea Williams of Oberlin, O., S10 Harris street.

### MARKET OPENS IRREGULAR AND CLOSES WEAK TODAY

By United Frem Leased Wire New York .- Quotations were irregular on a small volume of trading at the opening of the stock exchange today. Prices were:

Central Leather 69, up 34; Baldwin 119 %, up 1/8; Sinclair 32 %, off 14: U. S. Steel 94%, up 14; Studebaker 72, up ¼; Bethiehem B 93 1/2. up 1/2; General Motors 251/4, unchanged; American Woolen 10314. up %; International Harvester 134%. unchanged; Crucible 148, up 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wisconsin. June 12, 1920.

CLOSE. Ranky, common 25, Allis Chalmers, common 38%. American Beet Sugar 91. American Can 4138. American Car & Foundry 143. American Locomotive 98%. American Smelting 6%.

Baidwin Locomotive 119. Baltimore & Ohio 31. Bethlehem "B" 28%. Canadian Pacific 113%. Central Leather 68%. Chesapeake & Ohio 51. Chicago & Northwestern 70.

Columbia Gas & Elec 56% Columbia Graphophone 3344 Corn Products 94's. Crucible 1521<sub>2</sub>. Cuban Cane Sugar 511<sub>4</sub>.

New York Central 67%. New York, New Haven & Hartford 29, Norfolk & Western 86%. Northern Pacific 67%. Ohio Cities Gas 38%. Pennsylvanit 38%.

Rock Island "A" 791/2. Stromberg 784. Sinclair Oil 324. Southern Pacific 92%.

Southern Railway, common 23%, St. Paul Railroad, common 31%. Studebaker 71%. Tennessee Copper 10% Union Pacific 113%. United States Rubber 9616. United States Steel, com. 94%. Utah Copper 7012. Wabash "A" Ry. 234

LIBERTY BONDS.

Liberty 31/2s \$92.00. S. Liberty 1st 4s \$85,70. S. Liberty 2nd 4s \$55.00. S. Liberty 1st 414r \$85.54. . S. Liberty 2nd 4348 \$84.98. S. Liberty 3rd 4348 \$88.74.

U. S. Liberty 4th 4148 \$85,40.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE-State Milk, comman to special 20@30. Skims, common to

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 12, BUTTER-Receipts. None. Creamery Extras 561/2. State Dairy Tubs.

WhiteFancy, 54@55. Nearby Mixed Fancy 42@51. Fresh Firsts 42@49.

### City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected June 12 by Scheil Bros. (Prices Paid Producers.)

Beets, per bu. .....\$1.6 furnips, per bu. ..... Navy beans, per bu. ......\$4.5 Parsnips, per bu. .....\$1.0 Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....\$2.0 New cabbage, per lb. ......6 

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED. Corrected June 12 by Willy & Co. Selling Price. Fine work flour, bbl.

Entire wheat flour, bbl.

Ground corn Buying Price. RAINBOW VETERANS Wheat \$2,006\$2.60 Barley, per 50 lbs. \$1,350\$1.40 Rye, per 69 lbs. ..... \$1.99(\$2.00 Oats ...... \$1.0s

PLYMOUTH MARKET.

Plymouth.-Closing prices on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Monday. June 7, follow: Young Americas, 25 squares, 24%; daisies, 231/2; double daisies, 22% and 2278: longhorns, 24 1/2; twins, 22 7% and 23 1%.

NO NOON MEETING -- No noon luncheon is to be held by the Rotary with Monday because of the annual Germany, just before the start ion panquet in the evening. Arrangements are now complete for the program, which includes an address by Charles Whelan, Madison.

### **CLASSIFIED ADS** Too late to classify

WANTED TO BUY-Medium sized house. Call Thos. Vermuelen, 822 College Ave. FOR SALE-Wood and coal range, 6 lid top; pipe and zinc in good condition. Tel. 70. Mrs. G. Adams, 58 Kimball St

WANTED-To do cleaning, washing and froning Address Mrs Joe Kanm, 56

FOR SALE Buick roadster, 1918 model Sell cheap if taken at once. Tel, 2496 or cell at 623 Pacific St.

FOR SALE — Immediate possession of five-room house, on ear line and paved street; has sewer, city water, gas and eistern. Large cement basement, good garage, large lot, good garden and fruit. Cheap for quick sale. Call. 1934J, today or Sunday.

WANTED-Young man or girl, not under 18, to take charge of fountain. Good pay. Must be ambitious, neat and clean.



WANTED—Assemblers on motor truck; also strong boys to work with reveting gangs. Apply Reliance Motor Truck Co.

WANTED-By large brewing company manager for brancle in central Wisconsin. Reply fully, stating age, qualifications, salary expected. Address P. O. Box 53, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE-One new Lexington model six S. I. C. 5 passenger. Aug. Brandt WANTED-Furnished room for girls dur-

ing summer school. Bushey Business College. Tel. 137 or 345. FOR SALE-Modern six room home, at

44 College Ave. Lot 61x562, \$7,500,00, C. A. Pardec Co. WE HAVE a few used Fords on hand,

One 1919 sedan with Ford starter; one 2917 Ford sedan and two 1917 Ford touring cars; two 1916, Ford tourings. Bargains. Aug. Brandt Co., Ford distrib-

FOR SALE-A second hand reed twin baby carriage, good as new. Must be sold at once. Inquire 354 Second St., Menasha.

FOR SALE-6 room house, \$1,600; one house \$2,100. Also a large assortment of other houses and farm lands. Otto Stammer, licensed salesman. Tel. 368

OR SALE-Child's iron bed, mattress and springs, cheap. Owner leaving city 796 State St.

FARM FOR SALE-894 acres in Sec. 5. Town Freedom, 2 miles from Five Corners, 10 miles from Appleton, 8 miles to Seymour, I mile from Appleton-Seymour concrete road. School on farm, near two churches. All high land, black and clay loam soil. Is acres good standing timber, good buildings, 11 room house, barn 35x79 with basement, work shop and clucken coop 20x46, with basement for hog house, all cemented, wagon shed 22xH, garage, corn crib 24 teet long two-thirds full of all hard corn. Personal property-13 milk cows, 5 head young stock, 3 good horses, 14 hogs, 100 chickens, and all farm machinery. Terms: \$8,000 or more down. Balance mortgage at 5 per cent. Price \$17,000, Address Chas. A. Duwal, R. R. 4. Seymour, Wis. Tel. 9633112.

WE CARRY a complete line of natural hair switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

WANTED - Young girl to assist with housework; to go home nights. Tel. 1607.

FORTY-SECOND DIVISION MEN OF WISCONSIN GATHER IN APPLETON FOR THEIR FIRST REUNION

Arrangements are practically comoleted for the annual reunion of the 150th Machine Gun Battalion, Rambow division, which is to be held here Sunday, June 20. The Wisconsin chapter was organized at Bodendori home was made in April, 1919,

Sub-chapters from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Oconto will be represented at the convention; about 150 veterans are expected. The afternoon will ne detailed to builtiess sessions and there is to be a banquet in the evening. Th place where the banquet is to be held will be decided later.

The national reunion of the Rainbow veterans, 42nd Division, is to be held July 12, 13 and 14 at Birmingham, Ala., according to announcement of A. G. Brown, secretary, Co-

## **ELITE** Today

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"In Search of a Sinner"

immins. O. It will be the test tone the men of the division have assembled since the signing of the armis About 5,000 delegates will be present from 27 states. The constitu-tional meeting was held at Bad Neuenahr, Germany, while the division was still a part of the army of occupation. Col. Benson W. Hough, Dela-

ware, O., former commander of the 166th Infantry, is president of the as-Special train cervice and reduced fares are to be provided for the ex-

coldiers attending,

MARTIN ZOLL ANXIOUS TO MEET FARMER AHRENS START INOCULATION

Martin A. Zoll Green Bay mat artet, has issued a challenge to Ed Mireus, the farmer kid, for a match in which be agrees to beat him two falls in an hour or lose the match. The winner will take all of the receipts if the so desires. Ahrens has not yet act of bubonic plague. cepted the challenge,

Francis X. Bellew is at Chicago todav en bryiness,

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Hoelzel, Lawrence street.

INTERLAKE TEAM TO PLAY DE PERE HERE

The Interlake first team is to play De Pere city team at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Interlake park. The Interlake second team goes to Darboy, to play the Darboy nine.

AGAINST RAT PLAGUE

By United Press Leased Wire Vera Cruz .- Inoculation of all perons in Vera Cruz with rat virus began as the first step in the fight by American physicians against spread

Local authorities contended the discase was not bubonic plague, holding it was an un-named pernicious fever peculia: to certain sections of Mexico.



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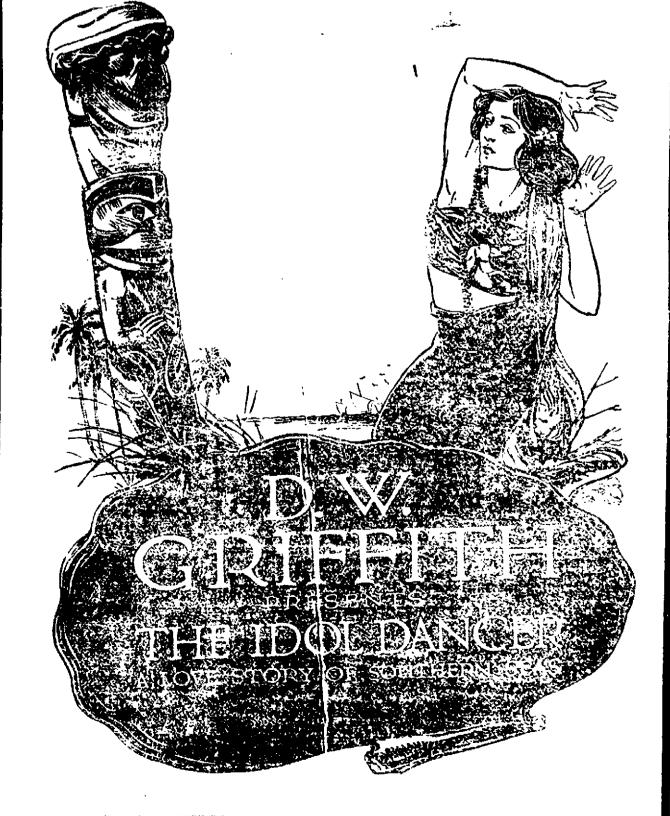
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Washington, D. C .- Not only is the

which are vitally interested in the

"Natural gas is one of the wasting ductions from the farmers, which grow from year to year," said Dr. Cottrell, "natural gas fields can be exhausted very rapidly. In the United States, there is field after field. and well after well, from which all

"There is every reason to believe that of all the natural resources of

Chino 3R<sub>2</sub>. Colorado Fuel & Iron 31.

Inited Food Products 67%. Eric 11%. General Motors 25%. Great Northern Ore 351/2. Great Northern Railroad 6755. Greene Cananea 2814. Illinois Central 81%. Inspiration 52% International Merc. Marine, com. 32%.

International Merc. Marine, pfd. 895, International Nickel 17%, International Paper 77. Kennecott 27%. Luckawana Steel 72%. Mexican Petroleum 1824. Midvale 41.

Ray Consolidated 17. Reading 81%. Republic Iron & Steel 94%.

Westinghouse 50. Willys-Overland 1944.

Wilson & Co. 635s

Victory 4%s \$95.92,

EGGS - Receipts None. Nearby

Butter, creamery ......58

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"Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

# OHIO SENATOR MAKES BIG GAINS IN

(Continued from Page 1)

Wood, 6; New York, Poindexter 1; Harding 2, Hoover 3, Johnson 5; Coolidge 5: Wood 20, Butler 20; Low- Lowden 7, Wood 3, Harding 2; Maine den 32; North Carolina, Watson 1; Wood 12; Maryland, Wood 16; Massa Harding 1; Wood 3; Lowden 15, John- chusetts, Wood 12, Coolidge 23; Michi-Wood 3; Johnson 6; Ohio, Wood 9; Minnesota, Wood 16, Lowden 5, John Harding 39; Oklahoma, Lowden 18; son 2, Kellogg 1; Mississippi, Wood Wood 2: Oregon, Johnson five: Wood 314 Lowdon 1112, Hard ug 1: Misson-6: Pennsylvania, Knox 1: Sproul 75: 71 Wood 314 Lowdon 1814 Sproul 2. Rhode Island, Wood 10: South Caro-Harding 13: Montana, Johnson 8: Nolina, Lowden II; South Dakota, Wood braska, Wood 12, Johnson 4; Nevada 10; Tennessee, Lowden 1; Wood 19; Lowden 2, Wood 2, Johnson 2; New Texas, Wood 8; Lowden 915; Harding Hampshire, Wood 8; New Jersey, Har-4½; Johnson 1. Ush. Harding 1; ding 1. Johnson 10. Wood 17. New Lowden 2; Wood 5; Vermont, Wood 8; Mexico, Wood 6; New York, Poindex-Virginia, Wood 3: Loween 12: Wash- ter 1, Ward 2 Johnson 3 Hoover 3 ington. Poindexter 11. West Virginia, Butler 4. Coolidge 3. Harding 5. Wood Sutherland 2: Wood 8; Johnson 1; 23, Lowden 44; North Carolina, Wat-Harding 4; Wisconsin, Wood 1; Hoo-son 1, Johnson 1, Wood 2, Harding 2 ver 1; La Follette 22; Johnson 2; Wy-Lowden 16; North Dakota, Coolidge 1 oming, Lowden 3; Wood 3; Alaska, Wood 3, Lowden 3, Johnson 3; Ohio Wood 1; Coolidge 1; District of Co- Harding 25, Wood 13; Oklahoma, Lowlumbia, Wood 2: Hawaii, Lowdon 2: den 18, Wood 2: Oregon, Johnson 5 Philippines, Wood 2; Perto Rico, Low- Wood 4. Hoover 1; Pennsylvania, den 1: Wood 1.

Unofficial totals: Wood 3141/2; Low- 75; Rhode Island, Wood 10; South den. 289: Johnson 1401/6; Hardina Carolina, Lowden 11: South Dakota 61½; Coolidge, 25; Butler, 20, Hoo-Wood 10; Tennessee, Lowden 3, Wood ver. 5; Poindexter, 15; Sproul, 79%; 17; Texas, Johnson I, Wood 5½, Low-Dupont. 2; Knox. 1; La Follette 22; den \$14. Harding 8; Utah. Harding 2 Borah, 1; Sutherland, 3; Watson, 4. Fifth Ballot

Alabama, Lowden, 6, Johnson, 4, ington, Poindexter 14; West Virginia, Wood, 4: Arizona, Wood, 6, Arkan- Wood S, Johnson 2, Lowden 1, Har-

son 4; Artzona, Wood 6; Arkansas. Lowden 111, Wood 146; California Johnson 26; Colorado, Lowden 3, Harding 3. Wood 6; Connecticut. Lowden 13. Johnson 1; Deleware, Low den 4, Harding 1, Dupont 4, Wood 1; LAST TWO BALLOTS Florida, Lowden 112, Wood 612; Georgia, Lowden 9, Wood 8, Idaho, Johnson 1, Lowden 9, Harding 1, Wood son 1. Lowden 2. Harding 1. Wood 4; Illinois, Johnson 17, Lowden 41; Indiana, Harding 5, Johnson 2, Lowden 7. Wood 16: Iowa, Lowden 26. Kansas, Lowden 6, Wood 10. Harding 4: Kentucky, Lowden 26: Louisiana North Dakota, Lowden 1: gan. Johnson 18. Wood 11. Lowden 1

Knox 1: Pennsylvania, Knox 1, Sproul

Official totals:-Wood 3111/2. Low

Minnesota, Wood 16, Lowden 5

"4. Lenroot 1. Kellogg 1. Dupont 3

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Lowden 2. Wood 4: Vermont, Wood 8: Virginia Wood 3. Lowden 12; Wash-

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sas, Wood, ½, Lowden, 11½; Cali- ding 5; Wisconsin. Wood 1, Hoover 1 fornia, Johnson. 26; Colorado, Low-La Follette 24; Wyoming, Lowden 3, den, 2, Hoover, 1, Harding, 2, Wood, Wood 2, Harding 1; Alaska, Wood 1, 7; Connecticut, Lowden, 13, Johnson, Coolidge 1; District of Columbia, Wood 1; Delaware, Dupont, 6; Florida, 2; Hawafi, Lowden 2; Philippines, Lowden, 1½, Wood, 6½; Georgia, Wood 2; Porto Rico, Lowden 1, Wood Lowden, 9, Wood, 8; Idaho, Johnson, 1. Harding, 4, Wood, 18; Iowa, Lowden dexter 15, Knox 1, La Follette 24, Watsching, 4, Wood, 18; Iowa, Lowden dexter 15, Knox 1, La Follette 24, Watsching, 4; Kentucky, Lowden, 26; Kansas, Lowden, 7, Wood, 3, Harding, 2; Maine, Wood, 11, Hoover, 1; Maryland, Wood, 16; Massathus, Lowden, 11, Wood, 12, Grand, Royden, 114, Wood, Royden, 114, Royden, 114, Royden, 114, Royden, Royden, 114, Royden, chusetts, Coolidge, 22. Wood, 13. 6; Arkansas, Lowden 11½. Wood Michigan, Johnson, 30; Minnesota, 1½; California, Johnson 26; Color-16. Lowden, 5, Johnson, 2, Kellogg, ado, Lowden 3, Harding 3, Wood 6; 1; Mississippi, Lowden, 1½, Wood, Connecticut, Lowden 12, Johnson 1, 9, Harding, 1½; Missouri, Wood, Wood 1; Delaware, Deport 3, Hard-Ward, 1. Johnson, 3. Hoover, 3. But-Lowden 26: Lousiana, Lowden 7 Lowden, 17; North Dakota, Lowden, 2an, Johnson 16, Wood 13, Lowden 2, Wood, 3, Johnson, 5; Ohio, re- 1. quired poll of the delegation and the clerk called the roll.

Speaker Gillett then took the gav
Wood 9½. Lowden 1½. Harding 1;

el and assumed charge of proceedings while the Ohio poll was proceeding.

The delegates were on their toes, Johnson 8; Nebraska. Wood 13. and each switch of votes from yester- Johnson 3: Nevada. Johnson 2. Low-

den 2. Wood 2; New Hampshire, day was met with a sharp cheer. A squabble broke out in the Ohio delegation as the poll was completed. Johnson 10 Wood 17; New Mexico.

get the floor at once. Ohio, Harding, 39, Wood, 9; Oklaho- 24, Lowdon 45; North Carolina, Johnma, Lowden, 18, Wood, 2; Oregon, re-son 1 Harding 3, Wood 3, Lowden quested poll of the delegation and it 15; North Dakota, Wood 3, Johnson was ordered. Delegates on the floor 3 Lowden 4: Ohio, Farding 35, voiced loud noes at the Oregon re-Wood 13: Oklahoma, Lowden 18.

quest, there being an evident desire to Wood 2; Oregon, Johnson 5, Wood 4 Harding 1: Pennsylvania, Knox 1. Oregon, Johnson, 5, Wood 4, Low-Sproul 75; Rhode Island, Wood 10;

den. 1; Pennsylvania, Knox. 1, Sproul, South Carolina, Lowden 11; South 75; Rhode Island, Wood 10; South Ca. Dakota, Wood 10; Tennessee, Hardrolina, Lowden. 11; South Dakota, ing 2: Johnson 1 1/2. Lowden 7. Wood Wood, 16; Tennessee, Lowden, 2, 9½; Texas, Wood 6, Johnson 1, Low-Wood, 18; Texas, Lowden, 16; John-Jen 9, Harding 7; Utah, Harding 2. son. 1. Wood, 6. Harding, 6; Utah. Lowden 2. Wood 4; Vermont, Wood Harding, 1. Lowden, 2. Wood, 5; Vermont, Wood, 8; Virginia, Wood, 3. Lowden, 12; mont, Wood, 8; Virginia, Wood, 5. Washington, Poindexter, 14; West Virginia, Sutherland, 1. Idge 1; Wisconsin, Wood, 1, Hoover Wood, 9; Johnson, 1. Harding, 3. 1, LaFollette 24; Wyeming, Lowden, Spioul, 1, Coolidge, 1; Wisconsin, La, 2, Wood, 2; Harding 1; Alaska, Cool-Fallette, 2; Hoover, 1, Wood, 1; Wyend, 1, Wy Follette. 24. Hoover, 1. Wood, 1; Wy-lidge 1, Wood 1: District of Columbia, oming, Lowden, 3, Wood, 2, Harding, Wood 2; Hawaii, Lowden 2; Phil-1; Alaska, Wood, 1, Coolidge, 1; Dis-inplines, Wood 2; Porto Rico, Lowden trict of Columbia, Wood. 2: Hawaii, 1, Wood 1. Lowden, 2: Philippines, Wood, 2: Por-

to Rico, Wood, 1, Lowden, 1, Unofficial totals: Wood, 299; Lowden, 303; Johnson, 133½; Harding, 78; Poindexter 15, Knox 1, La Follette taken one if you are seeking spiritual Sproul, 82½; Butler, 4, Coolidge, 29, 24, Lenroot 1, Kelloge 1, Dupont 2, Comfort, quiet satisfaction, iow here Poindexter- 15; Knox, 1; La Follette, Hoover 4; 24; Sutherland, 1; Dupont, 6, Hoover, 6; Ward, 1; Kellogg, 1.

When the official count was read ties is now making regular trips hethere was a great Lowden demonstratween Appleton and Kaukauna Gillett restored quiet with dif

Sixth Rellot

WOMEN TACKLE THE HOUSING PROBLEM



Miss Jean Hamilton (above) and Mrs.

Bernard Pollak. New York-Solution of the work-Women Workers, of which Mrs. Ber- o'clock. Potted pansies will be given nard Pollak is president and Miss the children. Jean Hamilton secretary. Attempts of big companies to provide homes for girls in the past have sometimes failed, the league believes, because at Pittsfield, Mass., and will have a tive company owning the house will be chairman of the meeting. treat the girls as ordinary tennants. Each will have her own latch key and will be under no supervision whatever. The league will hold a convention at Bryn-Mawr College in June.

### CAN REGISTER NOW FOR **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Daily vacation Bible school registration cards are now ready and can be had Sunday from Mr. Tinkham. Baptist church; Mesdames Packard and Carneross. Congregational ed Commercial Travels will be held church; Mrs. Mary J. Wells, Presbyterian church; W. S. Ford, Methodist relation, it was announced today. The church, and John Scheuller, German Methodist church. Registration can be made at the Y. M. C. A. under H. B. Frame, director. A big red but-ton will be given to all who register.

LOST ENGINES ARE

Fred Morris, secretary of Appleton Water commission, was notified this morning by W. B. Basing, station agent of the Northwestern Rail-Illinois, Johnson, 17, Lowden, 41; den 311½, Johnson 110, Harding 89, ders of the Diesl engines which the Indiana, Lowden, 3, Johnson, 5, Sproul 77, Butler 4, Coolidge 28, Pointon and the Commission control of the Diesl engines which the Indiana, Lowden, 3, Johnson, 5, Sproul 77, Butler 4, Coolidge 28, Pointon and the Commission control of the Diesl engines which the Indiana, Lowden, 3, Johnson, 5, Sproul 77, Butler 4, Coolidge 28, Pointon and Indiana, Lowden, 3, Johnson, 5, Sproul 77, Butler 4, Coolidge 28, Pointon and Indiana, Lowden, 10, Indiana, India way company, that the three cylincommission sent to St. Louis on April 9 and which were lost while enroute, over seven hundred pounds, were ed. sent to the manufacturers at St. Louis to be rebored. As soon as the will be new faces in the Appleton line

### FIND CLUE TO KIDNAPPED BABY IN CLEVELAND

By United Press Leased Wire Cleveland .-- Mrs. Della K. Lingel, rooming house proprietress here, today notified the police that a child an- NEW CABINET TO BE swering the description of Blakely Coughlin, 13-months-old baby kidnapped from Norristown, Pa., ten days ago, was brought to her home by a man late Thursday. She said she could not room them and they

Desired Result Achieved Hazel had disobeyed her mother,

who had chided her for it, without any apparent effect. The fact that she etrongly monorchistic or with too had done wrong worked upon the strongly monarchistic or with too girl's conscience, evidently, for she great a Left representation. went up to her mother and said hum-Delegates shouted and waved their arms at each other. Several tried to get the floor at once.

Wood 6; New York. Poindexter 1. bly: "Please don't scold any longer. But-ler 2. Coolidge 3. Harding 8. Wood about it now." about it now."

Knew Value of Contrast For several evenings after rehool my small daughter persisted in coming home with an exceedingly unkempt-looking child. Upon asking her why she was possessed to go with such a dirty child she replied: "Oh, mother, I like to go with her cause it makes me look cleaner than I am Exchange

Where Courage is Valuable It takes courage to do that which is unpopular, but which one feels is right. Courage is a great asset in citizenship because it unnels us to do charge of funeral services for Vernon right for right's take and not because Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William it pleases some one else

Human Fruitage

Nature does not bear fruit for her. self, but for man. The branch does Official totals: Wood, 312, Lowden not bear the rich clusters for its own 1114 Johnson 9914. Harding 105. selfish appetite. Our fruitage must Sproul, 76, Butler 2, Coolidge 28, be for mankind. Your aim is a miscomfort, quiet satisfaction, lov here tle self Christian Herald

Imitation for Imitation "Excuse me," said the writer "but this quarter you gave me for a tip is Arrangements have been completed powter

"Well you brought me a cold stor-Alabama, Lowden 6, Wood 1, John-from Poland to the United States. | age egg and oleomargarine."



Ste**phensv**ille Dance.

Appleton was represented by a number of couples at the dance in was a large attendance from the surrounding country. A luncheon was served. Music was turnished by the Ariel orchestra.

Alumni Day

The plans of the day will include all read his speech as temporary chaircommencement program at 8:20 clear eyesight. o'clock in the evening. Tickets for the laughed. "I didn't have to use them." banquet are available at the conservatory. The committee in charge consists of Nellie Fulinwider, Winifred Lindberg, Irene Albrecht and Helen

Pythian Sisters Meet.

A meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Monday evening in Castle hall. Much business of importance is to be transacted.

Meeting Is Postponed.

A meeting and program of the draan's ('lub scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed until Wed-High school immediately after the gymnasium class completes its work

Children's Day Program Special children's day exercises will be held in First Congregational church at eleven o'clock tomorrow ing girl's housing problem is being morning. The regular Sunday School attempted by the National League of will be held at ten instead of 9:30

Star League Meeting
A meeting of the Star League will

he held at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evethe women have been placed under ning at the First Presbyterian church. restrictions. The league is now work- The Rev. S. G. Ruegg, Menasha, pastol ing with the Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., of the Congregational church, will address the young people. Paul Wright modern home for girls. The coopera- first vice-president of the league, is to

Olive Branch McMeting

The Olive Branch society met Friday evening at Bushev Business college following choir rehearsal of Mount Olive English Lutheran church Routine business was transacted and a social session followed. Earl W Kraemer was elected delegate to the Walther League convention to be held July 18-21 at Evanston, Ind. No meetings are to be held July and August although an ice cream social is being planned for a later date.

U. C. T. Meeting

An informal meeting of the Unitmeeting is to begin at 6:30 o'clock

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were made this morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Martin G. Peeters and Elizabeth Lamers of Lit-FOUND IN MISSOURI tle Chute; and William Bay and Petronella Seggelink of Kaukauna.

were located in the Missouri Pacific Appleton-Kimberly game at Fox Rivyards in St. Louis. The delay was caused by the wav bill having been lost. The three cylinders which weigh hardest games of the season is expect-

Red Murphy, Fahlstrom and Day work is completed they will be re-turned to the local plant and will be accompanied by a workman to pre-turned to the local plant and will be accompanied by a workman to pre-turned to the local plant and will be accompanied by a workman to pre-turned to the local plant and will be accompanied by a workman to preheavy work on the mound.

The park is in first class condition for the game. Kimberly and Little Chute expect to send up several hunired rooters and a crowd which will fill the park to capacity.

### FORMED IN GERMANY

By United Press Leased Wire Berlin-President Ebert today requested Premier Mueller to form a iew cabinet.

Mueller later conferred with Herr

Crispien, leader of the independent socialists. It was believed they discussed possibility of a coalition gov-

### **OBITUARY**

PIETTE FUNERAL. Funeral services for Roy Piette. two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Piette, 640 Bennett street, will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth will have charge of the

The Rev. Theodore Marth had Mueller, Spring street, this afternoon. Burial was at Riverside ceme-

MCELLER FUNERAL.

MRS. N. J. EASTMAN Mrs. N. J. Eastman, 41 years old, formerly Miss Helen Blerman of this ity, died Thursday at her home in Chicago, The body will arrive here at 2 45 oclock Monday afternoon and hereafter, just for your own lit- and will be taken to Zion church where the Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct services. Burial will be in

Riverside cemetery. The decedent is survived by her husband, two sons, Ernest and Harris mother, Mrs. Emilia Bierman of Appleton, six sisters and two broth-

**CLASSES TO "READ"** 

Stephensville Friday evening. There CONVENTION CHAIRMAN KNEW HIS TALK—OTHER SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE BIG CONFERENCE.

Chicago. -- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is nearly 70 years old. Some-Alumni day at the Conservatory of body who had noticed that the sen-Music will be held Monday. June 14. ator did not use eye glasses when he umni program at Peabody hall at man of the convention mentioned the 2:30 o'clock Monda: afternoon fol- fact to him on Friday, the intimation lowed by a banquet at the dean's being that it was remarkable that a studio at six o'clock, and the regular man of Mr. Lodge's age had such Senator Lodge he said. "I knew my speech." But A. S. GALPIN RETIRES the conversation developed that Senator Lodge did not use glasses for any purpose.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois told a group of friends a story of his early days in Chicago. At that time the election machinery of the city was in the hands of a group of Irish retiring his two sons, Geraid and Eric, have been catching them in their politicians, who ran things about their accume complete management. own way. Waiting in line to get to the ballot box one election day, a burly Irishman approached and matic department of Appleton Wom; threateningly demanded to know in the natural pushess in Assa. Lowden's name. "Frank O. Lowden," replied the future governor of the his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galnesday evening. The meeting is to state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of Appleton and the symmetry of the state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of the state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of the state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of the state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of the state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of the symmetry of the symmetry of the state. "All right," said the Irishman, his two sons, Harold and A. S. Galbert and the symmetry of the symme us, Mr. O'Lowden."

It is regarded as quite bad form to ock the door of your hotel room during convention week. At least it is not being done. Perhaps people are APPLETON AND OSNKOSH too busy to stop for this last touch. But at any rate, a walk down any hotel corridor shows open doors all along the line, and of those that are closed a good many are unlocked. An industrious thief could assure his wife ánd children against want without much effort. But Chicago robbers seem to be too busy holding up the natives to waste any time on visitors.

the price of food for the conventionis usually somewhat below the price though this may be carried out, no ly has been contested for by five-men taurants of the same class. In or- line. dinary times it must be possible to eat in Chicago and still pay your in- ings early in November, and omitt- and Kenosha. come tax in one installment.

he is working under a handicap. He ence about the proposed plan. sits next to Arthur Brisbane. If Bryan does all the talking and listening that is ascribed to him in Brisbane's col-

Veteran delegates refused to be im- miles an hour.

strations for General Wood, Governor Lowden and other candidates, which went over the half hour period in the first two instances. "No human being could possibly get so enthusiastic for anybody or anything in this weather that he would cheer for twenty minutes spontaneously," said a politically hardened New York dele- pany creamery is progressing rapidly. "Why, I wouldn't cheer twenty The walls are already up one story minutes for the repeal of the eigh- and within a week or ten days the teenth amendment even if I knew I building will probably be enclosed. end of the cheer."

pressed by the length of the demon-

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our neighbors

mother. Signed, Wm. Rogge and children.

## FROM HARDWARE BUSINESS

Announcement has just been made of the retirement of A. S. Galpin from size, are daily being caught in the the hardware firm of A. Galpin's government canals and at the paper Sons. Mr. Galpin has been in active mills. They are so numerous that business for over forty years and in the employes of some of the mills assume complete management.

Alfred Galpin, father of A. S. Galpin and founder of the firm engaged Henry N. Marx. In 1877 he took in Galpin's Sons ever since. By the retirement of A. S. Galpin the business has passed to the two grandsons of the founder.

## FORMS WORK TOGETHER STATE COLFERS HOLD

The program committee of the civ c forum met jointly vesterday with a committee of four Oshkosh forum committeemen headed by the Rev. Theodore Faville, pastor of the First Congregational church.

It is proposed that a program be arranged by which Oshkosh will use not all, of the hotels have inflated Appleton in the afternoons and save a lot of expense in bringing outeers; but even after the price has side speakers here, as both will conbeen raised, seen and raised again, it tribute toward the railroad fare. Aldefinite action was taken along that teams of each club but the competition

It was decided to start the meeting two Sundays at Christmas time continue until the opening of lent William Jennings Bryan is not the Dr. H. E. Plantz, chairman of the most prolific of the reporters who are Appleton program committee. was covering the convention sessions, but asked to look after the correspond- in gasoline, the small places will

umn he does not have time for much and begins to run it changes its minc- brush when dry. If the rings are

BUILD ADDITION-Work on the new addition to the Potts-Wood com-

would get a stein of real beer at the The new unit is to be used for a retail creamery. FINDS CARRIER PIGEON-Mrs. Hannah Meidam, town of Grand and friends, for their kindness and Chute, is in possession of a carrier sympathy, also for their floral offer. pigeon that alighted at her home Sun-We especially wish to thank day. The bird seemed very tame. the Rebekah and the Odd Fellows for and although it has been freed several their kindness during the death of our times, stays away only for an hour or so and returns. The leg band is marked "1,056, A. J.—19 Y." Good wheat is about the only food the

pigeon will eat. When rye is mixed

in, it sorts out the wheat and lets

the rye remain. CATCH CARP-Large quantities of carp, some of them of enormous

DALE GRADUATION-The graded school at Dale held its graduating exercises last night. The program included a class play, valedictory and presentation of diplomas by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The graduating class consisted of Esther Schultheis, Ira Lecy. Caroline Leppla and Arnold Prentice. The principal is Miss Myrtle VanRyzin and assistant, Miss

C. W. Spieckerman is at Madison today to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin State Golf association, which started at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse of the Maple Bluff club. Matters pertaining to the staging of the 1920 state tourney at the Maple Bluff course from July 21 to 24 will be discussed.

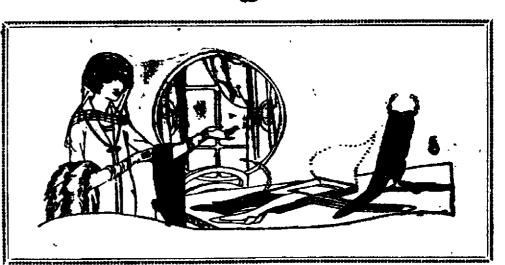
One of the important subjects of discussion will be a possible change in the Yule cup play. The cup usualhas resolved itself practically into a two-team contest between Blue Mound

Cleaning With Gasoline Unless the whole garment is placed

show rings when cleaned. This is caused by using too much gasoline on Two feet is the usual stride of an the grease spot. Brush lightly with ostrich, but when the bird is alarmed a cloth dampened with the gasoline, ing stride for 14-foot steps, which then noticeable hold the soiled part carry it over the ground at a rate of 25 over the steam of a teakettle, and this will remove the unsightly blotch.

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Lizzie Wild-Josephine Ebben.

Nieling, Anna Van Asten.

Prof. Stirckum—John De Groot. Henry, student—Louis Ver Hagen.

Fred, student-Gregory Hartjes.

Following is the class roll:

Albert, student-Albert Van D. Hoven

John, servant-William Van Handle.

Williard Van Handle is valedictor

Old rose and white have been select

Martha Heesecker, Anna Van Dyke,

dore Miron Teny Van Der Loop. Al-

About 100 couples attended the

Ralph Lowell was a Green Bay cal

free advice on health matters to all

comers each Saturday morning at the

the county nurse and local health au-

he erection of the proposed new

high school building. Every child car-

ried home a petition to the commis-

sion council asking that the school

ness caller here Tuesday.

n friends here Tuesday.

HEALTH NURSE WILL

ceday evening.

Thursday.

Var Hagen, Williard Van Handle, Wil- normals of Wisconsin,

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the early part of the week in the Martha Brindle-Alice Lucassen.

ors of the Association for Relief of Hiram, student-Joe Revebeau.

water on the Fox and Wolf rivers and ed as class colors. The carnation is

their tributaries in order to turn this the classflower and the motto is "Fi

asha were not permitted to hold the liam Van Handle, Frank Coppus. Isi-

additional land for cultivation and yet bert Van D. Hoven, Henry Van Der

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was a business visitor here Saturday Margaret-Mary Jansen.

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iome Wednesday from Mansfield, S.

., after visiting at the home of her

Green Bay, where she submitted to

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuster and son

Ernest were at Green Bay last week

alled there on account of the illness

f Mrs. Leonard McMonogel, who is

he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Fred Raw is in a Green Bay hospi-

W. H. Miller of Gillet transacted

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elkey of Laona

Mrs. C. A. Van Vuren and little son

Mrs. E. Nichel of Green Bay is vis-

ing Seymour relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. R. Prosser and Mrs. B.

Mrs. John Clark of Shawano visit-

Greorge F. Fiedler is attending the

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ave returned from Beaver Dam.

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business in Seymour last wek.

at home in Appleton.

Ernest Haver.

them for a visit.

a serious operation.

al with a broken leg.

Madison visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Axley.
Mrs. Arney of St. Joseph. Mich., ST. JOHN SCHOOL a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth,

Mrs. Arney fst(.Ak-B. L. Reed left Friday for Haines Sty. Florida to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sones.

Louis Werbel of Milwaukee was a puest at the home of his brother J.
D. Werbel last week.
Mrs. P. J. Graham was injured about the face when she was thrown JUNE 18

Scymour. — Miss Alice Streikej laughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Strel- from a truck while on the way to her Mr. Graham, driving the ke of this city, and Harold M. Berg farm. of Appleton were married Thursday, June 2, at St. John church. The Rev. truck, attempted to pass a machine going in the opposite direction but the other driver refused to give him! Father Grosnick performed the ceremony. Louis Berg and Ray Strelke the road and a collision resulted. Mrs. Graham was quite seriously hurt but in charge will be presented. Diplo- lief the city schools may have to opwere best men and Misses Emma and Clara Strelke were bridesmaids. The is able to be out.

### Milwaukee and Chicago and will be PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT PEOPLE OF HORTONIA

Hortonia,-Mrs. George McDer-Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe and mott spent a few days this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Shaw of Horton-[New London. Mr. and Mrs. John Worm of New Pauline Fernleigh Lucina Hartjes. ville spent Sunday at the home of London were callers here Tuesday Mildred Collins-Harriet Van Den Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bobbitt visited evening.

t Trempaleau last week. Mr. Bob-Mr. and Mrs. Otio Dorshner and Mrs. Spooks -Anna Van Dyke. pitt's mother returned home with family were New London visitors Alice Spooks-Anna Kilsdonk. Saturday evening. Miss Celia Gitter spent Thursday Mr. Smith -Isidore Miron. Mrs. Leonard McMonogel of Kelley

Cream of Tomatoes

Celery

Braised Veal Sweet Breads

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes

Combination Salad

Stuffed Young Chicken

Cherry Pie

Martin McDermott home.

here on business Thursday.

Sunday with friends here.

WILL MAKE REPORT ON

tonville visitor Monday.

C. D. Hemmy of New London was

Will and Alice O'Connel of Muk-

Mrs. George McElroy was a Hor-

High Water has been called for next

Tuesday at the home of Alan H.

Tripp, president of the organization,

government. Plans for widening and

deepening the Wolf river above Lake

Poygan are being considered by the

like 20,000 acres of riparian land. Mr.

manner in which Col, Schultz, Mil-

waukee, war department head at that

city, handled the flood water this

year. The dams at Neenah and Men-

water back, which gave the farmers

Australian engineers have invented

each track to accommodate rolling

stock of different gauges.

paper mill men, plenty of water for and De Witt.

information over to the United States delity."

wa spent Sunday at Martin McDer-

evening.

mott's.

ake is at the Deaconess hospital at in Appleton. Miss Alma Huberty of Suring spent Jim--Leo DeWitt. in getting their parents to sign will return the petitions before next Tues. day, when action by the council is

A \$300,000 bond issue has been aufar as possible, the board asked the council to appropriate \$60,000 to purchase a site and furnish the equipment. So far the council has demurred.

Congested conditions in the city cises for St. John school will be held schools make drastic measures nec in the Little Chute theatre Friday essary, school authorities say. All kin evening June 18. A program prepated under the direction of sisters temporarily, and unless there is reerate on the half-day session plan, Presentation is to be made by the half the pupils attending mornings Rev. John Sprangers. The program and the others afternoons.

# salute Class HICH PRAISE FOR

AW REQUIRING ESTABLISH. OF COMFORT STA. TIONS IS HAILED AS REAL ADVANCE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin's new enactment requiring cities and villages to provide comfort station facilities for the public promises to set a guide for other stees and municipal-The state code governing these projects in Wisconsin, issued by the state board of health, has won tributes from officials and sanitarians from Boston to California.

The Boston Transcript, devoting a column to its praise, concluded that "the example of Wisconsin should be followed by others of the foremost states of the union, in which this care of the people is today conducted on an unstandardized, hit-or-miss principle." The plumbing inspectors of Pasadena, Calif. and Washington. D. C., wrote that Wisconsin's pioneer work in this field is of great value to [ the growth of the movement in other states. Pasadena is using the Wisconsin code in plans for new comfort stations which have been authorized.

The Indiana state board of health in its monthly bulletin says of the Wisconsin law: "This is a remark. able advance step in sanitation. The cities and towns of Indiana are disgraced for lack of proper comfort stations. It is astonishing that farmers will visit cities and towns which sunply no accommodations of a public character. Outside of Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, we do not know of any public comfort stations, and if certainly would be an evidence of progress in morals and in public health if we had an Indiana law requiring that towns erect public stations, just as the law requires various other necessary acts on the part of cities and towns."

Bridget O'Sullivan-Margaret Willim-Requests for this code have come from Manistee. Mich., the department of agriculture of the province Mr. and Mrs. Edward Popke spent Attendants-Mary Van Domelen, Mary of Manitoba, and other outside of-Policemen-Norbert Van Der Putten

### 120 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM OSHKOSH NORMAL

FLOOD WATER DAMAGE Charlie, student—Tony Van Der Loop.
Alfred, student—Henry Van Der Loop. Oshkosh -- Commencement, exermal school Wednesday, 120 young people receiving diplomas giving them the right to teach in Wisconsin schools. A number of other members of the class who are taking the college course received certificates. At the annual meeting of the Alumni as sociation of the normal the following officers were elected: President, Mrs S. M. Allen; vice president, J. C. Fitzzerald: secretary, W. C. Hewitt treasurer, Miss Emily F. Webster; member of the board of directors Algonda Laeygraef, Harriet Van Den war department. It is believed this Berg, Margaret Williamson, Mary Jan-improvement will reclaim something sen, Anna Kilsdonk, Josephine Ebben, Miss Jennie Marvin, It was reported that the association has in its treassen, Anna Kilsdonk, Josephine Ebben, Minnie Ebben. Lucina Hartjes, Doro- ury \$1,300, which will be available for Tripp says the members of the asso-thy Miron. Barbara Franken. Alice loans to students attending the nor-ciation are greatly pleased with the Lucassen, Mary Nieling. Anna Van mal school. It was decided to work Asten, Mary Van Domelen. Clara Pen- with the alumni bodies of other nornings, Harriet Sol, John De Groot, mal schools for a state alumni asso-Gregory Harties, Joe Reyebeau, Louis ciation which shall include the nine

> ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY TO MEET AT OSHKOSH

gave the wate-power users, mostly Loop, Norhert Van Der Putten, Leon-Oshkosh-The Fox River Valley E. A. Gilson of Oshkosh was a busi-Accountants' society, recently organ ized here, will meet at the municipal Mrs. John Kilsdonk, Mrs. Henry clubhouse next Monday evening and Mollen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van three-rail switches for use by rail- Der Loop attended the commencement an address will be given by John B roads where three rails are laid in exercises at St. Norbert college at De-Tanner, president of the International Accountants' society and former prespere Wdnesday evening. Bernard ident of the Wisconsin state board of Kilsdonk is a member of the graduaaccountancy.

ancing party at Lamer's hall Wed-Score One for Employer. A Kansas City man received four Ben Hurkman of Kaukauna called very nice presents on his birthday early this week, a silk shirt, a pair of gloves, and a pair of silk hose. The shirt, given him by his wife, was size 15 1/2 -- he wears 14 1/2; the gloves, selected by his mother, were size 6-GIVE ADVICE WEEKLY he wears 7%: the socks. from his brother, were size 12-he wears 10. Watertown-Forces at the "health His employer, however, who has enter" established by the state and known him more intimately for sevauthorities, have been augiferal years, sent out a box of soft colmented by a nurse employed by the lars which fit him exactly.—Kansas local Red Cross chapter, who will give City Star.

Business Demands Facts.

public library. Through the efforts of Some are "canned" because they expect what can never have basis in thorities, a survey of all children atexperience. They dream of the wontending schools here has been made, der world. If figs could come of a tuberculosis clinic has been held at thorns and grapes of thistles they the city hall by the Christmas Seal might succeed. As it is they have no authorities, inspection work has been conception of the fitness of things. done in city homes by the city and nor the possibilities that lie in the county nurse and a health center realm of reality. Consequently they opened in the public library where as- never achieve because they never never achieve, because they never sistance is given by the authorities named and the Associated Charities. get down to the basic things of life and business. And everybody knows that business won't go merely because you like a fellow. Ideals are SCHOOL BUILDING necesary, but they must be within the reach of possibility. So come down Fond du Lac-The school children to the earth, my boy, and let's talk If the city were enlisted in the cam- and act within the reach of reason. paign to secure additional funds for Exchange.

Oil Fields Extend Out Into Ocean. One of the oil fields of the Pacific coast, lying within a few miles of board's request for additional funds Los Angeles, extends out into the Pa-

**WISCONSIN** cific ocean, and a considerable number of oil wells are located at some distance from the shore. In England, It is doubtless the crater of a nearly he workings of the Cumberland coal field run two miles out under the sea. strong odor of brimstone rises from The Ventilation of these mines is a nice engineering project, but is succossfully accomplished. At Working- mit you to cook an egg in the hot ton. Eng. in the year 1837, before the science of surveying was as highthorized; a second issue of similar ly developed as at present, the sea amount to build a junior high school burst through and the workers were was lost at the polls, and in order to drowned. Many of the oldest mines make the funds available reach as in England, long ago worked out and abandoned, have filled with water in the lapse of time, and constitute an ever present danger to the miners in adjacent mines, who may be drowned at anv moment.

> Nepal's Conveyances. Conveyances are few in number in

Nepal. Foot, elephants and aplanquins are mostly used. Palanquins. as a rule, are meant for women. The shape of the palanquins is similar to the old style catch carriages. They ire made of light wood, and the hot tom is often of netted strings which serve the purpose of springs. For the comfort of the rider, mattresses and cushions are used. The rider may sit in a half-reclined position, or may lie down. There are two strong, heavy poles attached to the two ends of the palanquin, which is carried over the shoulder by two or four bearers, who often sing folk songs to break the monotony of the tiresome job.

Walk That Tells Character A neculiar walk is that of the lone stride with the decided swing of the shoulders. This walk is generally to be seen in authors, actors and artists, and is characteristic of the art world, the man who has ideas of his own, and is quite untrammeled by convention It denotes independence and, if accompanied by an emphatic planting down of the left foot, a stamp in fact, resolution and determination.

In the Bahama Islands, which were settled more than 200 years ago by Londoners, the Cockney dialect is said to be as strong as it is in the Cheap-

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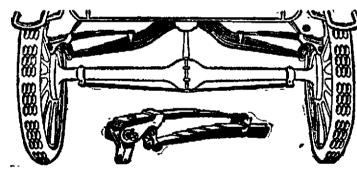
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LOST AND FOUND LOST-Lady's black serge coat, between Mackville and Appleton, between 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday. Check book, ros ary and handkerchief in pocket. Reward

Return to F. Veld, Appleton, R. 4. LOST-Tortoise shell gold rimmed glasse in black case, on corner of Alton and Lawrence Sts. Return to 530 Alton St.

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No washing or ironing. Mrs.

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WANTED -Tailor to do pressing, Imquire Badger Pantorium, 661 Appleton St.

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Hymn 317 41, 2, 3).

Offertory Solo-That Sweet Story or

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St. Matthew's Rv. Lutheran Church.

Mason and Lawrence Sts.

A. Werner, Pastor,

9:30 a, m., Bible school, 10:30 a, m., unio

services with Lawrence College at the

Chapel. 6:39 p. m., Epworth League de

votional meeting. 7:30 p. m., baccalau

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.

(Wisconsin Synod.)

glorified. Services conducted in Bushey's

Divine service, 10:30: "The Lord's Invita-

tion to All Men," Based on Luke 14, 16-24.

St. John's Evangelical Church.

Corner College Ave. and Bennett St. A. Jahnke, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.

reate services at Lawrence Chapel.

The Blble church.

school. Minister absent.

Welcome.

Scripture Lesson

Hymn 195 (1, 3).

Benediction.

English

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SUMMONS. State of Wisconsin, in Municipal Court for Outagamie County. . H. Taylor and Minnie A. Mar-Plaintiffs. tin, Trusices.

M. L. McCormick and Ellen Mc-Cormick, his wife, Korol Komperdi, his unknown helts and assignees, Antone Saponski, his unknown heirs and assignees, A. A. Frazer, Clara Hildebrandt, her unknown heirs and assignees, A. R. Michelstetter and Jessie Michelstetter, his wife, George Smith, Frazer Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Arnold Evers, Barbara Cowan, her unknown heirs, and assignees, Eva Hammel, Citizen's National Bank of Appleton, Marie Kornely, and Miller and Pichl Company.

Defendants. The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants and each of them:

You are bereby summoned to appear. within twenty days after service of this aummons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case f your failure so to do, judyment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the amended complaint, & copy of which is on file in the office of the

Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County. Kittel and Jaseph.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs. P. O. Address: 206 Bellin Building, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

6-5-12-19-26; 7-3-10 STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN COUNTY Court for Cutagamie County. In the matter of the last will and testament of Josiah Moyer, deceased.-In Pro-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1920, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Jennie Van Bussum for judgment construing the will of sald Josiah Moyer, deceased. Dated June 4. A. D. 1920. By the Court,

John Bottensek, Judge. Albert H. Krugmeier, Appleton, Wiscon 6-5-12-19 sin, Attorney.

### □ □ In Che □ □ Churches

### First Church Christ Scientist

687 Franklin St. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Subect: "God the Preserver of Man." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening | at 8:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is exended to the public. Sunday school is held every morning at

11:45. Children between the ages of 4 and

This church also maintains a free reading room and lending library at rooms 16 and 17, Odd Fellows Building, which are open to the public daily from 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

Trinity Eng. Ev. Lutheran Church. (United Lutheran Church in America.) Corner Onelda and Harris Sts. Second Sunday after Trinity.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Edw. Kuether, operintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 a.m., Matins. Theme: "Love for Fellow Man." 2:30 p. m., final rehearsal of the Sunday school and choir for Children's Day program. 7:45 p. m., Children's Day will be cele-

brated by the Sunday school children in ong and recitation, assisted by the choir. The collection is to go to our orphanage Nachusa, 10. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rebearsal, You are cordially invited to worship

### suage of the children. F. J. Schreckenberg, Minister. 707 Oneida St. Phone 290. All Saints Episcopal Church.

"The faith of the fathers in the lan-

College Ave, and Drew St. Doane Up-john, Rector. Holy Communian, with choir, 8:00 a. m. This is a short, bright devotional service especially arranged for your convenience. Ve hope you will come. Sunday school

Mrs. Stark Wednesday afternoon and hold a food sale Saturday at Van Wyk's. First Congregational Church. H. E. Peabody, G. E. Stickney, Pastors.

CHILDREN'S DAY. "The Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. hurch Leading the School." Prelude-Spring Song ...... Holling Opening Sentences.

YEN, WE ALL CAME HOME TOGETHER-

ELEMOR AND I SAT UP WITH THE

DRIVER ALL THE WAY BACK-

| SUPPOSE WE'LL

BE READNE OF

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Doxology. state road, at \$39.00 per acre. J. L. Wirtz, lord's Prayer. Gloria.

vith us.

### noon. The men are invited to supper at 6:3) p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Anthem My Heavenly Home ... Haven:

First English Latheran Church. Corner North and Drew Sts. Opposite City Park.

Paul W. Nesper, Pastor. Old ...... West 473 Eldorado St. Second Sunday after Trinity. 9:30, Sunday school. 10:30, chief service,

Sermon subject, "Is the Young Man Safe?" Sermon will be preached by the pustor. Special music by male quartette. Tuesday evening, 7:30, regular meeting of the church council in the church hall. Thursday afternoon and evening, annu-An Opening Service ...... Junior Dept. al outing of the Sunday school at Jones Park. Games and contests for the chil-Bis. Belinke dren. Supper will be served by the La-

invited. Our church has a welcome for you. Our aim: save souls. Our means: the gospel.

dies' Aid society. Members and friends

### Memorial Presbyterian Church. Leo Reld Burrows, Pastor.

9:45. Sunday school and Bible study. Men's discussion class at 10 o'clock. 11:00, 9:00 a. m., service in German. 9:50 a. m., special meeting. 19:19 a. m., service in ublic worship and sermon by the pastor A cordial welcome is extended to the Subject: "The Need of the Hour. 6:30, A. Werner, Pastor. Christian Endeavor service. Union meetng in the chapel. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

### In Praise of Silence

Carlyle says, "Out of silence comes thy strength." We know it does. The finest, best thinking comes from quiet and silence. The greatest deeds are the result of thought. The best writings are done in the silence of the We preach Jesus Christ crucified and study. We look up into the sky on la starry night. There is a peace and Business College. Bible school, 9:39 a. m. silence from it that "passeth understanding." Silence is not lonelinessit is peopled with the best of all that there is in life to those who will understand.—Detroit News.

Japanese Handmade Paper There will be no service or Sunday Handmade paper is produced in Japan principally by farmers as a secondary occupation which they can pursue in seasons when there is noth-Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Brotherhood 245 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Dr. ing to be done in the fields. There are no fewer than 60,000 families engaged The Ladies' Union meets Tuesday after- in this industry.

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We have 26 slightly used Victrolas, Edison Discs, Sonoras, Pathe and Columbia Phonographs which we are going to close out at prices which will move them:

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Special prices on New Records to close out the following lines: Columbia \$1 and \$1.25 Records for 65c

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YOU HAD A GOOD TIME SAY SO! HOW IS ELEMOR? DID YOU ALL PAIR - I'M GLAD I'M BACK! WENT THOUGH AT THE HOUSE PARTY! COME NOME TOGETHER ?

WELL, WILBUR! DID

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SEEM! HOW SHE AND HER MOTHER. RAN THE OLD MAN - I SAM THEY D MAKE SHORY WORK OF ME! NOT FOR MINE <del>Ye</del> 8?

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MEN WANTED for construction work Inquire Fred H. Lillge, Jr., Tel. 787. WANTED-Man to work on farm, \$75 a

WANTED Young man for general work

school vacation, to help weaving. Apple ton Rug Works. WANTED-Man or strong boy to work on

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FOR SALE-Chevrolet touring car. In quire 1124 Packard St. Tel. 2495.

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HOUSES FOR SALB

OR SALE-Three pretty good little dwelling houses, located in Third ward, nea car line and close to church and schools either of these three houses can be

Easy terms. Tel 680

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FOR SALE -Modern 7 room house, Inquire \$17 Second Ave.

### GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukce at Columbus Kansas City at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 11, Columbus 9, Louisville 7, Kansas City 6 (eleven Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 2. St. Paul 9, Toledo 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 5, Boston 4. St. Louis 8, Washington 7. New York 5, Detroit 0.

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 19, Brooklyn 2, New York 6, Cincinnati 2.

Boston 3, Pittsburg 0,

## TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo .. .....27 Columbus .. .....23 Louisville .. ..... Kansas City ......17 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland .. .....32 Chicago .. .....26 Washington .. ..... NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis ......27 New York ......20

# CHICAGO WINS FINAL

that won for Chicago. Score: Chicago .......... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2  $\leftarrow$  5 was not announced.

BROWNS COP SEESAW GAME FROM SENATORS

ST. LOUIS-St. Louis defeated Washday, getting an even break on the series visitors rallied in the ninth and had the tying run on third base when Shannon fouled out to Billings. Errors figured prominently in the scoring on both sides. Washington .. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-

St. Louis ......2 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 \*-8

GIANTS TAKE FINAL GAME FROM CHAMPIONS, 6 TO 2

NEW YORK- The New York Nationals made it three out of four from Cincinnati on Friday, winning the last game of the series here, 6 to 2. The score: Cincinnati . . . . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 New York ........ 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 1 1-6

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MAN WHO ISSUES AUTOMOBILE LICENSES ASPIRES TO BE BOSS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Alex J. Cobban, for fifteen years connected with the office of Secretary of State and one of the best known men at the State Capitol today announced his candidacy for secretary of State on the Republican ticket. Probably more automobile owners in Wisconsin know Mr. Cob-ban then any other man, for he is the man who has passed upon their license applications each year.

"I am a candidate for nomination for Secretary of State on the Republican ticket" said Mr. Cobban. have served as registration clerk, filing clerk, and at present I am Chief of the Auto Licensing Bureau. I have done much of the work of the office in respect to state aid to county and state fairs, and have had charge of great deal of the work relating to elections. There is no part of the work of the office with which I am not familiar."

"The proper performance of the duties of Secretary of State is a man's I appreciate the importance of the office and have the assurance of same spirit that I have in the past." Mr. Cobban, for a number of years before coming to Madison, was a timber estimator and resided at Eau Claire and later at Rhinelander, For two years he was in the sheriff's office at Rhinelander.

TORE BUILDINGS AT CORNER OF COLLEGE AVENUE AND ONEIDA STREET CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Completion of a real estate deal early this week gives Lawrence college the entire frontage on College avenue from Union street to Park avenve, where Lawrence Memorial chapel stands. The last piece of property to be purchased was the lot 48 by 150 feet at the Union street corner, owned by Archie Shannon. Two store buildings occupied by the Peter Trass grocery stand on this

The Schiedermayer property immediately east of the chapel was purchased recently for \$5,000. An old } store building on this lot is to be property. The land will then be converted into lawn. Nothing is to be done with the remaining buildings for some time to come, as Mr. Trass holds a lease which does not expire for several years,

The purchase was made with the GAME FROM RED SOX idea of some day providing ample lawn space on the east side of the chapel, which will greatly enhance CHICAGO-Chicago defeated Boston on the appearance of the property. Friday, 5 to 4. Both Faber and Pennock There was also a feeling that precauwere effective. Weaver was a feature for tion ought to be taken to prevent the the champions by hitting a homer into left purchase of the property by anyone with a double in the eighth inning rally who would erect buildings inappropriate to the surroundings. The con-Boston ........ 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-4 sideration in the Shannon purchase

# URGE VETERANS TO

LAPSED OR CANCELLED POL ICIES MAY BE REINSTATED UP TO JULY 1 OF THIS YEAR

Ex-service men who allowed their war risk insurance to lapse are hurrying to get "back into the fold." A special ruling of the bureau made it possible for every soldier or sailor to reinstate before July 1, 1920, or 18 months from the date of discharge. The Home Service office of the Red Cross is using its facilities to assist in this matter and is endeavoring to warn all ex-service men to act before the ruling is withdrawn. Under the various policies to which term insurance can be converted, there is the advantage of having a fixed premium. Premiums will be returned where it is found necessary to give up a policy of

Full information on rates, kinds of policies and the procedure necessary to reinstate or convert insurance is on file at the Home Service office and will be given to any interested percons who call.

Judge E. V. Werner has sent notice from Shawano that he will be here June 14 and 21 to take up court cases, and July 28 to take up jury

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This is the new middleweight champion-Johnny Wilson of Charlestown. Mass. He got the referee's decision over O'Dowd after 12 rounds of milling at Boston. The referee was Hector McGinnis of Boston. Wilson my friends that I am qualified to per- thus jumped into same overnight. The sans who read the news the day form its duties. I stand upon the rec- after the fight were dumfounded. O Dowd, one of the fightingest chamord I have made in the office, and if pions of all champions, is mighty popular with the fans because he took elected shall serve the people in the on one and all. He has won with such regularity that no one questioned his supremacy. Thus when Wilson, classed as a second-rater, won the title, it brought quite a shock. Wilson is an Italian and his real name is John Francis Panica.

# SHORTAGE OF CARS

FUEL YARDS ARE EMPTY AND DEALERS HAVE ASSURANCES WHEN COAL WILL BE DELIVERED

If pessimism reigns anywhere these days, it is in the fuel and building material business. Every mail brings a non-deliveries of materials because vention today furnish cars. Building and paving op- which Willis pictured Harding as the erations requiring concrete are at a standstill. There is also a possibility that autumn will come with the usual fuel stock lacking. Dealers are hopeful, however and use every possible influence to ship in enough material to keep some of the work going.

The shortage of cement has become so acute that nearly all building work in the war. 's suspended. More than a million sold at once and moved from the barrels of this commodity is stacked ip in the warehouses of the big comare available.

> Tettinger of the Ideal Lumber and threats must cease. Fuel company. "One bis company in In such times as it ought to have 200 or more. We have steady boys, steady." several cars promised, but can't tell when we will go them. The cars are ry Ohio and thus insure a republican

ornoration needed cement so badly then loaded aboard a boat and taken sheviki.

'o Green Bay, transferred to a river to Green Bay, transferred to a river to worm to worm to worm the worm the worm to worm the worm the worm to worm the worm the worm to worm the worm to worm the worm to worm the worm to worm the worm the worm the worm to worm the worm to worm the worm to worm the worm to worm the worm the worm the worm to worm the worm the worm the worm to worm the wor steamer and brought here. It meant bled," said Willis, "with the faces of madditional shipping cost of \$1.30 a heroic daid looking down upon us

make a difference which may be felt

soon, he believes. age may result when fall arrives.  $\Lambda$ few cars have been received in Appleorders placed early in the year. Mr. fall will arrive with no coke in the

### BRAVES FIND HAMILTON. BEATING PIRATES, 3-1

ROSTON-Boston made it three straight rom Pittsburg on Friday, getting to lamiiton in the eighth for three runs, all Boston .. ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 \*-3

### 'ARDINALS BAT THREE PITCHERS HARD, WIN 10-2

BROOKLYN-The St. Louis Nationals batted three Brooklyn pitchets for 15 hits and a total of 21 bases on Friday, defeat-Brooklyn .. ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0

Or Indian Origin

The powerful political organization 'Tammany' was named after the ludian chief "Tamanand" of the Delaware tribe, who was famous for his virtues and wisdom. The Tammany society was founded in New York city May 12, 1782, and became identified with the Republican, now the Democraye party,

# HARDING PICTURED AS MAN ABLE TO

GOVERNOR WILLIS PUTS ONTO SENATOR IN NOMINATION WITH STIRRING ADDRESS

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, was placed in nomination of letters apologizing for before the republican national conby former Governor the railroad companies are unable to Frank B. Willis, Ohio, in a speech in candidate \*whose record is the party platform"-one who could steady the

nation in tempestuous times. Willis scathingly denounced the de mocratic administration, calling it the "toost bitterly partisan administration in history," charging it had repeatedly insulted republicans doing their part

Through democratic misrule, he said the government has become an oligarchy, bolshevism and anarchy "shake panies awaiting shipment, but no cars their bristly hair in our country" undaunted by the administration. The "I believe there is hardly a barrel of few rule the many by infinidation. ement in Appleton today," said Jehn he declared, and government by

In such times as these, Willis said particular writes that it receives only Harding is a man who can say to ofright or ten empty cars a day where ficers and crew of the ship of state

liverted to shipment of coal and eth-triumph in November. He would restore the old American patriotism, Mr. Hettenger stated that one large which. Willis said, had been superhat arrangements were made to move patriotism that would scatter its aft as far as Chicago by truck. It was fections indescribably among the bol-

barrel. Sand and stone cannot be and commanding us with mute lips to moved at all because of tack of ears stand by the principles of the party and some of the large quarries in this and defend to the ultermost every ocality expect to shut down until re- American ideal, will go forth to vic-Mr. Hettinger also believes there quivocally in favor of constitutional tory on a platform pronouncing unewill be a more pronounced fluctuation government and obedience to law; in in lumber prices due to existing con- favor of repeal of war-time legislation ditions. The timber workers' strikes, not needed in times of peace but seized the car shortage and the possibility upon by a power-grasping autocratic of higher freight rates are bound to administration to perpetuate itself; in tayor of legislation to promote industrial peace, not by protecting a rich Conditions are none too encourag- man because he is rich nor a poer ng in the coal situation. The whole- man because he is poor, but rather by sale price increased 10 cents a ton protecting the upright citizen, rich or this month, but this has not been poor, because he is upright; in favor charged the consumer. Shipments are of the ratification of only such a peace coming so slowly that a serious short-treaty as, while discharging our oblication to other nations, will at the same time protect unequivocally every ton, but these are being used to fill American right and reserve for decision by our own people exclusively Hettinger stated that his company had every purely American question, and orders booked for about 2,000 tons in favor of the maintenance of the peonow, with no assurance when delivery ple of an American protective tariff could be made. All orders are booked and an American merchant marine. at a price to be fixed at the time de- These are bound to be the dominant ivery is made. Usually at this time issues of the forthcoming campaignof the year the dealers' yards are Then why not name as our candidate stocked with their entire supply of the man whose record is the party platcoke for the winter. This year there form, for the record of Ohio's candiis none on hand and no definite as-date is the record of the republican surance of delivery. One of the larg- party in the last decade. The enemy est coke producers in the country carried Ohio in 1912 by 100,000 and in writes that practically no coal can be 1916 by nearly 90,000, yet in between secured from the mines with which to times in 1911, a great forward-lookmanufacture coke. They venture the ing Ohio republican was elected Unitassertion that they might make delived States senator by 103,000 majority ery in 30 or 60 days, which means that and he carried along to victory the whole republican state ticket with me on it and be can carry Ohio next November by 100,000 majority.

"If we had carried Ohio in 1916, a great republican president would be in the White Rouse today. If we carry it in 1920, the nominee of this convention will be inaugurated president

The hance of Obio republicans, I present for your deliberate consideration the man who can carry Ohio and thus insure republican triumph-that modest, dignified, substantial citizen. that aggressive, sane, cool-headed leader of men, that typical American. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

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Personal in London Times: "Dick Ting-aling-aling-ling, Len." Which, ranslated from alarm clock language into the vernacular, means:: "Wake up. Dick, and get onto your job. Boston Transcript.

PLUNGE TO BOTTOM

(Special to Post-Crescent) Evansville-While sitting on a wheelbarrow load of bricks, the ground gave way and plunged Floyd W. Lantaff, 4, 50 feet to the bottom of

an abandoned well. He was killed.

Persevering John was at his aunt's house for dinner. She grew alarmed because he was eating so many pancakes. She

said: "Do you like them. dear?" He replied: "No. ma'am; I'm only waiting for a good one.'

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# G. O. P. PLATFORM

PROBABLY WILL ASSAIL RECORD OF REPUBLI-CAN CONGRESS

By United Press Lessed Wire Chicago.—Many of the most important planks of the republican platfrom today were expected to bring a direct challenge from the democrats in their convention at San

republican platform was adopted by the convention last eve-

Democrate are certain to meet with bitter denunciation the claims of the republican platform that the last session of the national legislature has a praiseworthy record. They probably will point to several recommendations of the president that the congress failed to enact and seeked to place the blame for present conditions on this failure.

The hand of the old guard seemed apparent to some extent in the busi ness and financial sections of the republican platform and the democrats probably will make an appeal to labor claiming the republicans are conrolled by reactionary business in-

Another democratic attack probably will be directed at the guaranty sections of the railroad act. A vigorous defense of the democratic conduct of financial affairs is expected rection of the federal reserve system June 21st. at the high cost of living issue will be high cost of living issue will be kicked back and forth in true political fashion, it now seems.

The league of nations issue is no very clearly defined in the republican Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every platform and in this fight much will depend on the character of the nominee, it was expected.

Prescribes Souse Party

The doctors are prescribing some ueeqr things for those who are unable to woo Morpheus, says the New York Sun. One doctor ordered a patient to take an all-night ride in a Pullman, while another prescribed a souse party for his patient. The other that hour, he was ordered to get an alarm clock. "Set the alarm for 15 I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, minutes before two," advised the doc. "As soon as it strikes, get up

and take a walk. Do not go to bed STOMACH TROUBLES, Pain in again that day under any circum-Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, stances, nor take a nap. The next Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, day set the alarm at a quarter past Sick Headache, Bloated, Heartburn, two. You will sleep until it wakens Sour Belching. Catarrh, Gas, Gnaw- you. Get up as before and take another walk. The third night you can HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, venture to set your alarm at three. Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Repeat the walk, If you are not cured Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, by that time you will be a more dif-Weak, Sinking. Cold or Dizzy Spells, ferent case than any I have had here-Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in tofore" The patient tried it, but the second night he was held up and the CATARRH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose blow he got on the coco has helped Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter him to catch up in his sleep.

Wolf Once a Monarch

The old folk tales are right-as they nearly always are if rightly read. Before firearms were well developed no lone man had any chance worth mentioning against the rush of governor. he terror of Europe, as the tiger still is the terror of India, and deservedly

co. Children who gather to stare at a wolf in the zoo are gazing at a captive king.

Gingham Paper Dolls

There are some cut-out dolls of ringham and paper that children like. The badies are traced on checked gingham, and the colored paper arms. legs and head are cut out and pasted on the bodies.

Highly Honored
A distinguished celestial lecturing in American cities on things Chinese, addressed his Philadelphia audience this: "I am indeed pleased to be with Week before last I had the pleasure of addressing the literari of Boston, Last week I spoke before the proflicati of New York, and now I am rlad to be among the carcophagi of Philadelphia."—From the World Out-

### DUCAL DADDY SMASHES LADY DIANA'S PEOPLE CALLING STAGE HOPES—"IT SIMPLY ISN'T DONE!"



London.-Handsome salaries have been offered Lady Diana Cooper, peautiful and talented daughter of the Duke of Rutland, if she would appear on the stage or the screen. But her ducal dad says nothing do-She may edit a magazine-with dad's consent, although he is said to believe that even that is hardly consistent with the social standing of

SPEAKER GILLETT OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES NOMIN-ATES MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Governor Calvin Coolidge, if elected president, would clear the murky air of Washington like a bracing northern breeze, Speaker Frederick H. Gillett, of the house of representatives, told the republican national convention Friday in placing be-

Gillett said: "A year ago hardly a man outside

of New England knew who was governor of Massachusetts Today every lover of ordered liberty in the United States knows and rejoices that the governor of Massachusetts is Calvin

"Opportunity came to him and found him waiting her summons. caim, courageous, resolute to do his duty though the heavens fall

"He is not shows nor spectacular, but he never disappoints. The limelight attracts him less than the mid-

"Would it not be a restful change House today?

"I nominate for president, Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts.'

### DR. ROGERS TO MAKE HOME IN CALIFORNIA

the Department of Education at Law rence College, is spending a few weeks in this city concluding several man in all our history to announce dito Los Angeles. Calif., where he has serve them as president. been spending the past year. He has and expects to reside in California who eat their bread in the sweat of permanently. His former residence their faces are as devoted and loyal before his return.



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ting a new dinner bell. No dinner he has seen lately justified any such racket as the old gong raises



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# **POINDEXTER FIRST AGAINST PEACE PACT**

SCRIBED AS MAN FIT TO LEAD NATION THROUGH DARK DAYS

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—The candidacy of Sena-tor Miles Poindexter, of Washington, was placed before the republican convention Friday by George W. Walker. fore it the name of the Massachusetts of Seattle, who portrayed him as the man who "first called upon his countrymen not to accept the covenant for a league of nations until they had read once more Washington's farewell address and the declaration of independence.

Walker said: "The ground where on we stand is hallowed ground. Sixty vears ago the republican party met in national convention not far from this spot. It was at the cross-roads of destiny. In that hour, it called a man out of the

west to lead its hosts to victory. "This great state has a candidate strikingly possessed of the qualities Claus suit an' put it away in the atof the great leader of years ago. He also is in his early lifties. A stalwart see such a man in the White physically, we believe he has the mind and heart for which you search He, too, is the generous product of the frontier, of the free and open spaces of the expanding west.

"A lawver by profession, and senator of the United States, he stands at the forefront in debate in that Dr Lester B. Rogers, former head of greatest of deliberative assemblies He believes in popular sovereignty. He trusts the people. He is the first

matters of business before returning rectly to the people his ambition to "Fear has never laid its palsying accepted a position for next year in hand upon him. As well as any man the University of Southern California in all this land, he knows that those

at 480 College avenue will be sold and as true to the country as any within the republic. "His capacity and genius for leadership appear through his public life. It was he who first called upon

his countrymen not to accept the covenant of the league of nations until they had read once more Washington's farewell address and the declaration of independence. The Amercan people paused and read. They have not yet accepted the covenant "This then is the manner of the man. At the zenith of his powers

simple in his tastes, approachable. self-reliant courageous, masterful, trained and experienced in public life one who has never known deteat one upon whom the fates have bestewed the liabil of success "For president of the United States.

the state of Washington offers you and the nation the name of its junior United States senator, the Honorable Miles Poindexter"

The "Methusaliers" A nickname which came to the roy-

al fusiliers during the war was the "Methosallers," and it apparently was given to them on account of the age of some of their first-joined rerins savs an English writer Splendid fellows, these were, but not all of them could get by the doctor without a slight mis-statement of age These gallant old fellows went to France and other theaters of war and did well until either a bullet or dis ease knocked them out. Many of them were able truthfully to boast that they could "stick it" as well as any youngeter.

MER FOOD DICTATOR IN ADDRESS

By United Press Leased Wire Coliscum, Chicago.-The people are calling Herbert Hoover to the office of president, Judge Nathan L. Miller, of New York, declared Friday in putting him in nomination at the remblican convention.

Miller defended Hoover against charges that he had spent too much time in foreign lands, that his republicanis mwas not stalwart. He reviewed Hoover's work, showing his administrative ability as head of the Belgian relief commission and as food controller in the United States. "I base the case for my candidate

upon a record of achievement known to you, known to the people of this country, known to the world a record which grows the more it is more studied; a record which demonstrates beyond cavil or dispute the posses sion by its author of those high qualities, of those essential qualities which the present emergency demands, which the people of this country demand of the next president of the United States.

"I urge the nomination of the candidate for whom I shall vote because I am convinced that he stands preeminently in this country today as the man properly equipped and peculiarly fitted to deal with the problems confronting us.

"I take it the first duty of the incoming administration will be to establish peace. As a member of the supreme economic council, it was his duty to advise the president at the peace conference. As strongly as words could put it, he advised against our becoming involved in European intrigue. European disputes, in pure ly European affairs. He advised against assuming responsibility which might entail the cost and risk of military enforcement. He pointed out that to allow ourselves to become thus involved was contrary to the traditions, the desires and the senti ments of the American people. With clear vision and prophetic insight he pointed out loss of prestige and cred-

"Had his advise been heeded, we should not now be drifting in a sea of uncertainty while the forces of chaos and disorder menace the world "We can not isolate ourselves, if we would, and it is time that this country had a foreign policy which will protect and safeguard American interests. I am in a position to know that my candidate realizes as well as any man in this country what Great Britain is now doing to extend her own commerce at our expense My candidate will know how to protect American interests and to maintain American rights, and he wil have the courage and the ability and the disposition to do that, without inviting or provoking conflict. And I say to you, and I say to the country that he will not, if elected president allow the foreign policy of this counto be controlled or influenced in the slightest degree for the purpose of seducing the votes of any element or group of the electorate whatsoever He will be for America, all of Amer-

"It has been said that he has spent too many years of his life abroad without impairing his Americanism but profit to his country which no one would dare to measure.

"I nominate Herbert Hoover our candidate for the great office of president of the United States."

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